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Plea Paint Four program. Berlin airlift to action in Korez. They have born the brunt of er's NATO army, E. S. the buttle against the lawless Reds who invaded



The U. S. still hopes to lead the world to lasting peace. Above, Secretary of State Dean Acheson discusses his world disneni plan with Anthony Eden.





the fire of the design of the design of the design of the trigger. The war produced leaders in factories, in the U. S. gave substance to the dream Seath and destruction rained on Rearl Harbor. field. Men like Wainwright, Patton, MacArthur, of a world peace organization by The fire-swept U. S. S. Arizona slid under the Nimitz. And production wizards. And scientists

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waves. An angry America rolled up her sleeves, who hafit an A-bomb that toppled an empire, which first met in fian Francisco.

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Source Garden. They faced a workshop and last year's metal-maximum sentence of three years lic din of pounding hammers and of Pvt. George E. Elliott, later a The state's of - MED (\$100) 9000.

The three were among 31 for, operetta, sentenced to jail and nine others dents and repaired by Legion-tenant." Tyler told a reporter at road was wet. have received suspended sen- naires. This season the response Bentwaters, Suffolk, Eng., "I was The state presented two wit- Vincent's monthly report.

been "too fast and its athletic scooters-remembering and look- tor. The phone rang. The radar before the accident. program too ambitious. This was ing forward to another bright tower reported planes on the Sturgis said the skidding traila seriument echoed later by Christmas.

clubs" that want the best team residents may telephone 4343 or The bombs began falling at 7:55 was cut over the right eye.

Streit delivered in the past month pick-up.

withleties. Streit on Nov. 19 hit college auxiliary and distributed through football and basketball as sordid the churches. Red Cross, Salva. Fine Selection of Cemetery at the scene was hazardous in big business while sentencing five tion Army and American Legion. wreaths, baskets, globes, pots rainy weather and that numer. we will be open tonight. See

former players to jail and suspending sentences of nine others in the heep scandal.

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Dance Sat., Dec. 15, Czecho- Give AAA Memberships Slevak Chub. Ray Shank and for Christmas! A lasting gift on Wed., Dec. 19th. Lisbon Rd. His Orchestra. Public invited. for those who care. Attractive- 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun 2.6. Ad.

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GI Who First Spotted Jap Planes Just Wants To Forget WASHINGTON (AP)-The onetime army private who first

spotted Japanese planes moving in on Pearl Harbor is a railroad man now. Don't sing "Remember Pearl Harbor" to him. He doesn't care for the song. His buddy, who also stared at the radar screen that tragic Sun-

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rending pliers is a yearned-for sergeant; and of Lt. Kermit A. mer players from seven schools Last year more than 200 Salem Lockard and Elliott got out of the ald who contended that evidence mer players from seven schools Last year more than 200 Salem Lockard and Elliott got out of the shows Garvin was driving in a shows Garvin was driving in a major part of the \$1,162.40 col. out of the general fund into the manner out of keeping with weat. Of the others, five have been which were donated by local resi-

has been disheartening.

screen. Anyone who has broken or dis- "We were expecting some B-17's sliced off the left side of a north- fines and \$50.40, city costs. The general sessions court carded toys is urged to bring them in but not from that direction, so bound car, killing Alphonse J. judge coupled his denunciation to to the Legion home immediately. I was surprised and told radar to Zamarelli, 24, of Warren, the Owen with an attack on "booster If transportation is not available, keep watching." 8080, or contact any Boy Scout a.m.

against commercialism in college. The toys will be repaired by Legionnaires and members of the Turn to JAP PLANES, Page 12 hour adding "He was not going load.

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Grand Jury To Decide James Garvin Case

day morning and figured some. LISBON-A charge of man committee's witness chair and telephone office. He thinks the slaughter filed by Columbiana swore, under oath, that it was a U.S. would be "more alert" to County Coroner Ernest Sturgis "dirty lie." any sneak attack today. He hopes against James W. Garvin, 22, a Attorney General McGrath whose skidding trailer figured in matter be placed before a fed-And the lieutenant who receiv- a fatal collision Oct. 24 near East eral grand jury. ed their report of approaching Liverpool will go to the January Only last night, Oliphant "de- On Water Job

The state's case was presented ! Tyler, now a lieutenant colonel, by Prosecutor James L. MacDon- In rines Last Month

Prior to the sentencing John And somewhere children are erations room at Wheeler field the scene on Route 30 near Me. \$586 was due mainly to the finance committee at the next cisions were upheld by the Sev-E Cassing, a Peeria lawyer and remembering the visitors who (Hawaii).

The scene on Route 30 near Me. Some where children are erations room at wheeler the linear committee at He said Bradley's growth had painted wagons and dolls and left with only a telephone opera- truck pass an intersection just A breakdown of the other fig-

everything ready for his wife, before the accident and estimated rest by State Highway Patrol- scheduled to have been dismissed erpool who lost a \$15,000 personal agenda), Hodes said. fast." Williamson said the road and crosses. Theiss' Flowers, ous accidents have occurred at our ad on Page 8 for details. Ad the same curve.

Garvin, now working as a Ad Salem Com. Scholarship Ass'n crane operator at Verona (Pa.) Annual Meeting 7:30 p.m. Fri., steel plant, was arrested by the tion. He was lined \$30 and costs Ad. \$10 in Merchandise Free! the same day after pleading Dial 3104. Marjorie Woodruff Gifts. Reg. guilty before Mayor Kenneth ister anytime before drawing Hiscox of Lisbon.

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Oliphant Absent Senate Committee Cites Allies Told Only Waste At Six Air Bases Half of Missing

5,000 Soldiers Killed

WASHINGTON, (AP)-The senate armed services subcommittee on preparedness reported today it had found many instances of Are Prisoners "trivial waste" at six air force bases.

"To tolerate these minor wastes is to sanction inevitable largescale waste," the group's 34th report declared. "The days of luxury lare over for our military estab-

The subcommittee was set up

6 Bases Identified

sively-trained pilots.

"Shakedown" Charges Red Ch soon after the Korean war broke out, to check on the nation's mobilization program. WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Denied UN Seaf mediate public hearing by House

Another Try Planned To Get Italy Admitted than those covered in the report. of war. sion called to hear him. He sent

Oliphant, 42, resigned two days tions General Assembly slapped fore making a public report on Allied truce negotiators today ago as chief legal officer of the down a new Soviet bloc attempt them scandal-hit Bureau of Internal today to seat Red China and Revenue. He said then he felt oust the Nationalists. unable to endure any longer the Meeting in plenary session,

"vilification" to which he had the 60-nation group also: been subject at hearings by a 1. Discussed asking the Secur- Colo.; Mather near Sacramento, mand for point U.N.-Communist House Ways and Means subcom- ity Council to approve Italy's ad. Calif.; March near Riverside, inspection teams. They also told mittee. The group is looking into mission the the U.N. A council Calif., and Keesler near Biloxi, the Reds the question of withcharges, of irregularities in the majority has already voted in Miss. Oliphant blasted particularly times by Russian vetos.

at the "scurrilous charges" link. 2. Decided to disband its speing his name to an alleged cial on-the-spot commission (UN the bases. "clique" of Washington officials SCOB) which has been keeping which a witness had sworn he an eye on the explosive Balkan costly" dining hall furniture for istice negotiations, told Allied was told was on the look out for situation and give the job to a serviceable equipment.

ham Teitelbaum, Chicago attor. The vote on the Chinese issue "lavish recreational facilities" at oners. ney, who said two men tried to came on a Byelo (White) Russian Mather. the representation that they from the U.N. credentials com- in "chair corps" assignments would save him from "tax trou- mittee declaring the Nationists which limited-service personnel bles" through their connection represented China legally in the or WAF's (enlisted women) could said. with the alleged "clique." He United Nations. The Soviet move fill. than, Pittsburgh promoter and abstentions.

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Council Maps former Youngstown truck driver yesterday ordered that the whole Legal Step

> discuss legislation pertaining to decided to look further into Allied truce negotiators launch-Adrian W. DeWind, counsel for the J. Wesley Hanna property, "these staggering costs" and had ed their effort to obtain agree-

from officials. Nathan took the

Council at its last meeting.

ures shows that the city collected Following Council's regular bon. er of the southbound truck from licenses, \$410 from city finance and safety committees Russell Harrison Brannon, 51, reached on policing the armistice

TRUCKER FINED

Williamson saw the truck pass costs by Mayor Harry M. Vin- tha be kept on the force for the Liverpool, July 7, 1950. its speed at 35 to 40 miles per men for hauling an illegal-weight Wednesday upon the return to injury suit against Allie Jack- Mention of discussing the with-

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Negotiators Meeting To Talk Withdrawing Troops From Korea

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) - A Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said subcommittee in- Communist correspondent hinted vestigators had found what ap- today that no more than half of peared to be other more glaring the 10,000 Americans reported nstances of waste" at the bases missing in Korea are prisoners

But he added that further inves- The report came from a Chinese PARIS (AP)-The United Na. tigation of these is required be- newsman at Panmunjom, where opened a major effort to reach agreement on a compromise pro-The six bases are Langley near gram for policing an armistice.

Norfolk, Va.; Carswell near Fort Ne Early Withdrawal Worth, Tex.; Lowry near Denver, The Allies dropped their defavor of Italy three times, but The report, the group's first de-drawing troops from Korea could action was blocked all three voted to a survey of a number of later." But they said troop withdrawal early in the armistice def-

Overstocking food at some of initely is out. Chu Chi-Ping, a Communist Substitution of "elaborate . . . correspondent covering the armnewsmen he knew of no war in stand-by group which will sit in Requests for a lighted baseball which more than half of the sol-This story came from Abra- U. N. headquarters in New York. diamond, a golf course and other diers listed as missing were pris-

"I do not see why the Korean shake him down for \$500,000 on resolution denouncing a report Use of many able-bodied men War would be different from other wars in this respect," he

Chu referred to the fact that named the two men as Frank Na- was defeated 39 to 7 with four Improper assignment of expen- only part of those reported missing in action are taken prisoners. man about-Washington, and Bert Meanwhile, the Big Four were The subcommittee called con- The others are killed in action

ment positions for outline at a tories "most unusual" at a time Allied correspondents did not Teitelbaum's story was fel- secret meeting they have sche- when, it said, economies are in construe his statement as confirming the recent report by Col. The subcommittee expressed James M. Hanley, chief of the great concern about training U.S. Eighth Army's judge advocosts and production and pro- cate's section, that the Reds had curement difficulties which it slaughtered approximately 5,500 said were hampering training. American prisoners.

The report said operations costs Prisoners Held in Korea

at Mather averaged \$3,536 per Other Red correspondents at student last July. At Lowry, it said, personnel costs alone personnel costs alone personnel costs alone amounted to \$6,000 per student oners are being held in big camps during a 20-week electronics in Korea near the Manchurian border. He said none have been

located at the East Cold Run res_ begun the probe at Keesler field. ment on a program for enforcing ervoir site, R. M. Linder, Coun. As to production and procure- the truce by rewriting the Comment problems, the report said: munist plan to include U.N. de-The property, needed for com- proper condition" when received The two-man subcommittees

pletion of Salem's new reservoir, at Mather from storage at Boe-reached general agreement on was ordered condemned and pur- ing Aircraft Co. for training mis- three points, left three for further discussion and were sharply divided on two when the four-hour

session ended. Before Friday's meeting broke tenant." Tyler told a reporter at Bentwaters, Suffolk, Eng., "I was watch officer in the fighter op-watch officer in the fighter op-state presented two witnesses. Sturgis, who arrived at messes. Sturgis, who arrived at her and highway conditions. The according to Mayor Harry M. The retainment of Gilbert Bartha as a city patrolman probably will be presented to City Council by Three Common Pleas Court delay.

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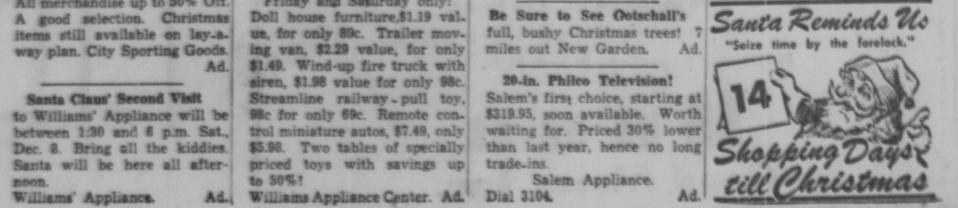
Courts John W. Coleman at Lis- Gen. Henry I. Hodes said the U.N. command was willing to discuss the matter after agreement is met and agreed to introduce the of Fairmont, W. Va., now serv- and exchanging prisoners of war.

legislation at the next session. ing a 5-to-30 year sentence in "There can be no withdrawal The action was taken follow- the Ohio State Penitentiary on or reduction during any early driver. The victim's wife, Ann, James McCullough, 48, an Al- ing Mayor Harry M. Vincent's conviction of breaking into the stage of the armistice and in any liance trucker, was fined \$75 and request at the meeting that Bar. Florence Zange home in East event this is a question that can It was the second broadside or scoutmaster for immediate Tyler is 38 now. He's getting the Y. & O. junction a moment cent Thursday following his ar-

drawal was regarded here as a er patrolman recently discharged Frank S. Gaver of Leetonia conciliatory gesture. who lost a personal injury suit

against Fraternal Order of Eagles County Prosecutor The cases were among six re- Asks Gambling List Ad viewed or taken for considera-

LISBON - Prosecuting Attortion when the jurists visited the Buy Slippers For Christmas Courthouse, Nov. 15. Decisions on ney James L. MacDonald today for all members of the family, the other cases have not been re- said he has written Thomas M. Carey, collector of internal revenue at Cleveland, asking for names of any countians who paid suite. Imperial Upholster- the \$50 federal gambling occupa-Ad tional tax.



Defense Classes

Nursing, First Aid Groups Planned

COLUMBIANA-The training classes for women in the Columstarted in January under the general supervision of Miss Helen Linusey, director of health. A home nursing class will be

formed Monday, Jan. 7, in charge of Mirs. Frances Cline, assisted by Mass Miriam Wilson. Those interested are asked to contact any one of the three ladies named. The place of meeting will be anmoumeed later.

Mrs. John Gilchrist will be in charge of a first aid class for women to be started Thursday. Jan. 10. She will be assisted by E. C. Garside of East Palestine, who conducted a first aid class here for men a couple of years ago. This class will meet in the High School building. Persons interested may contact Mrs. Gilchrist or Miss Lindsay.

PANDORA Rebekah Lodge has elected these officers for next year: Dorothy Haas, noble grand; Pergy Burkey, vice grand; Lois Irons, recording secretary; Pearl Kabler, financial secretary; Vida Wenderoth treasurer: Mildred ers, degree captain; Doris Dowd, will be the Christmas party, ror-stricken family looked on when members are to take poke gift exchange.

county home, contributions to be ing. left at the American Laundry office not later than Monday.

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TENORA LANGE of Occ Felthose will dake a class of candi mate: to East Palestine this exsening to precise the third degener from Welcome Lodge Offacer: elected by Paners Lodge for enstallation early in January ave Arthur Carpenter, noble grass; Balph Irons, Gr., vice grant: Harry Harmon recording



MICHIGAN, STATE POLICE are holding Angelo Zorza, 55, McCaughtry, trustee; Bertha My- James Meyers, 20, and Robert Zorza, 20 (top, 1 to r.), in the shooting of two brothers who the hunters "thought were deer." In a deputy president. Installation critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette, are Albert will be early in January. The Monhead (bottom, foreground), 13, and his brother, James, 5. The meeting Monday evening. Dec. 17, victims were shot in front of their home as members of their ter-

lunch, table service and 50-cent ancial secretary; Lowell Haney, afternoon sessions Friday, Dec treasurer; Waller Lindsay trus- 21, when each child is to take a tee A meeting of the five lodges gift for the exchange. The presi-Bus ness & Professional Women's Salem. Columbiana. East Palespointed as a program committee
Club are contributing \$1 a memtine and Lisbon, will be held at
for the year Mrs. Edward Gerber to a fund for a treat for the Damasous, next Tuesday even- lach, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Ray Spiker, Mrs. George Burkert

and Mrs. Paul Athey. Members THE KINDERGARTEN Moth. are requested to pay their dues ers' Club, at its meeting in the to the membership committee. Will Ballie, hiope and Charity High School building Wednesday The Kindergerten Club is includ-Beliamed Church will meet at mas party for the kindergarten by the Grade Mothers' Club for the home of Mrs. James Sitiet, children at both the morning and the High School building Wed.



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nesday evening, Dec. 12. The Steubenville-Weirton lunch committee for the meeting Jan. 2 is Mrs. Burkert and Mrs. Bridge Toll Reimposed Philip Detwiler.

THE HOBBY CLUB was instructed in making Christmas de. to reimpose tolls on the Steuben- span. corations by Mrs. John Yosua of North Lima at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick, 139 South

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ville-Weirton bridge over the Ohio River effective some time

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Twelve county aliens, including three from Salem, were granted citizenship Thursday emorning at the Courthouse in Lisbon. Two others were repatri-

Common Pieus Judge Joel H. Sharp welcomed the group and sharged the new citizens with their responsibilities.

Fine hearings were conduct. and by Sames B. Bannahan and Howard Shouldice, agents from tine Pittsburgh office of the Bumean of Ammigration and Natur. selization.

Cierx of Courts John W. Colerman administered the oath of sillegiance to the following permans. (native country in paren-(CENTRES)

Elizabeth Brobander, 223 W. Bershing St., (Austria-Hungary); John Bartesch, 766 Arch St. (Romania) anti Jenny Smith, 515 Franklin St. (England), all of RESIONS TAX POST .- Short-

Hills: W. McBower, both of Wells. Genied any knowledge of a

Wasen: S. Buttier. (Scotland); Spirition Papaciopoules (Greece) (Boplanti) all of East Laverpool. Bienstranier ower: Birs. Manel Names of Barmanous and Mrs. Hilties their etitizenship timough investigation: и винтание про важет премет премет премента no man that have as no larger Extended Forecast

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Demoveratures will saverage these the fine the pres stiente mermit Cooler Saturday, gradually be-



Senior Class Play Lauded By Audience

cellent presentation of the play line Arsdale. last night by the seniors of Salem High School.

owed much to the careful casting costumes. of the director, Irene Weeks. No Darrell Askey.

shy college boy well, as did Everett Crawford in the role of Alsaw poetry in white goats.

The hilarity of the Katharine tion of the difficult role of Asma, Kentucky this winter, Texas Gas Lima State Hospital. Kavanaugh comedy, "Girl Shy", the wash lady. Dorothy Pozniko Transmission Corp. said today. was brought out in full in an ex- also was commendable as Caro- The company yesterday asked

The success of the play, which heard after the curtain, and on Fuel Gas Co. of Columbus and the to rape. He is the first of three will be presented again tonight, the realistic stage settings and Louisville Gas and Electric Co. youths charged after a Tennes-

lor, 16, Red Lion, was electrocut- can complete the work this win-

laughs in her splendid presenta- able to customers in Ohio and Cox, 31, has been committed to

for immediate authority for a \$2,ances of the entire cast were deliver additional fuel to Ohio guilty of kidnaping with intent

sion (FPC) grants the request for kidnaping last August. made for the role of the gift to KILLED RIGGING ANTENNA a temporary certificate to increase compression facilities by 12,240 women, Oakley Stimson, than LEBANON (AP)-Glenn Tay- horsepower, the company said it

SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL CHILLICOTHE (AP) - John fred Tennyson Murgatoyd, who To Ohio May Be Boosted Shaw, 54, indicted for first-WASHINGTON, (AP) - Addi- degree murder in the slaying of Beatrice Rufer gave many tional natural gas may be avail- his step-daughter, Mrs. Dean

GUILTY OF KIDNAPING YOUNGSTOWN (AP)-Leon-Comments on the fine perform- 992,660 expansion of facilities to ard Leshnack, 21, has been found

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Our Money, Our Government

IGATIONS sometimes get out of tocus, so it would be a good idea to keep an decting a whole new group of to try to keep civilian production any can two facts about evidence of corruption un the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

It as our money which the wrong-foers ome re-playing with; it belonged to the people of the United States

It is our government whose honesty has bers questioned. Inst is serious business Governments whose honesty becomes questhe while cease to be worth supporting.

Everything possible will be done by those tirethe wrong to make it appear they did not stake anything which awasn't theirs, or that need for tooling up industry for been necessary if total mobilizaminet they may have taken did not amount war production became necessary tion of industry had been attemp. SECURE SECURE

this, everything possible will be done to bilizers was make at appear that the proper authorities dan's severything ander control, and justice production of the World War 27 start of Korea, too, which made and like many

That smould be a proper place for Paesi. oper - Traman do spo do sveni --- on his Depart sment of Sustice. There is more to be done in Mar Burger of Smieme! Bevenue that car be for then that filed properly by congressional investigat. one. Their 500 is to obtain information, not som victions and populitials. They are not putthe prosections. The time may has some to That is most quetion

The President line a precision and the state of development of suddenly became not one of to chief of the Federal Bureau of It will be recalled that the The lines appointment of special prosecution was the object is not to get men who made to take a little longer to the start of World War II, but inquiry into any and all charges attorney general in the cabinet have been active politically but man med me have more than justice was more. If perfect the newer weapons and from whom to take it away. the frequency wants to be equally some be will stall in applications to that our what has been spirits on semant the insiders of his official.

Money Like Wighter

CHICE IT IS but inevitable and desirable Come some time later, UN forces are just about to be broken. They would have to have equally good think his report may have been the jet should be those tight

'Doc Seders' government is spending money like water. It has become the prisoner of the infinition it has belied to bring about. The spenders show no signs of being able to seform. But the kind of figures showing that the Trumen administration has spent \$282.-200 100 000, more than one-third of all the smorey ever spent by the United States, should be taken with a grain of salt. To be sure, Mr. Truman and his bully-boys come high - but Things shouldn't be made to seem worse than Look at what happens to an or. of wire are piled up in snug con. cause the head of the department the special duty, as he is not remitigated. Whether this will or When mre.

age: less than \$6,000,000 a year. Until the getting rid of things which had carded cans and bottles are part criminal nature. Civil War, it staved under \$30,000,000. When accumulated for the last century of the clutter. the war was over it leveled off at about 10 in the pint-sized barn which times that much. It doubled after the Span came with the Twillery in R.F.D. ish tmerican War. It doubled again during World War I. The postwor inflation quedrupled it. The depression and World War II raised federal spending to its present strate- tion started by the new occu- to solve the problem of accumu- It now has been reported that

Besides war and depression, the increas- apace. It sometimes seems to be to fill up a series of barns and let commend the action because ing sepulation had something to do with this, growing faster than that. as on the growth of industrialization. From as the growth of industrialization. From accounted for by the fact the accounted for by the fact the burner habitation department of tors) have suggested that a been greatly benefitted by this aue of times Everything else that could be too-business investments, credit, national in- barn must do double duty, there- standing about, a matter which become part of the maybe your paper would like to old and have neuritis terribly come wages and of course the cost of gov- fore erannent, not only fleueral but state and local. It must provide refuge for not filled up an attic, a garage and As it stands today, there would or editorials to make this extra A-Unfortunately, neuritis is The patien grew up, besides becoming em- only leftover bicycles but for maybe a part of a basement but be no reflection on the attorney space!

Her Trumen can be blamed for plentyserve as detting his administration become a shelter to hav, which is in the prisoner of the spendand-elect doctrine that best bern tradition, but it also kent Franklin D. Boosevelt in power-but he gives shelter to a variety of went is not be hismed for the fact the United things which belong in gatages. Sense s is an depres of fiedding nation of less | special timen 4 500 500 people trying to keep a tochold | moss end onexplosed continent with a budgeton. Among these could be mendean as the ancomes of its citizens.

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They maked ask relief from the last.

It also contains of the marks They have no recourse I finer studium use seized and destroyed, because they have had ample notice that the very presents of these deniens in Chip is Elegal.

Like the decision of a special federal court that tile new law requiring gamiliers to may a federal stamp cannot be challeneged by anyone with "unclear hunds" - mesming gamillers Judge Tudor has spiked the roay hopes of the sixt-machine interests. They have lest their former standing as "businessmen"

on the threshold of respectability. It is out of fashion these days to expect them to wriggle out of trouble through legal loopholes. It is very much in fashion for all public officials to keep the loopholes plugged up tight.

'Guns and Butter'

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Nabilization Spokesmen Defend Gamble

WASHINGTON | hope of defeating Communist ag-THE U. S. took a good gamble gression.

And every day that America better, they claim.

One of the causes of the cur- tion due to some knotty engineerrent criticism of lagging war pro. ing difficulties duction, a Wilson aide explains, is the fact that the critics don't all-out war would come immedifully understand just what the nature of that gamble is and this time to give the forces the what are the goals of the current best possible weapons for when mobilization. And that goes for the big showdown might some the Sen. Lyndon Johnson com- later mittee report, they say.

Force were on the brink of per- could be avoided for the present, weapons on which they had been going as normal as possible while

new tanks. Air Force had new immediate arms deliveries to bombers and fighters just about getting all of industry in a betready for mass production. And ter state of preparedness. the Navy had guided missiles and a lot of new electronics gear THE BIG GAIN, if the gamble in the final stages of develop- paid off, was the avoidance of

When Korea broke out and the ican economy which would have the vital question facing the mo. tet

"Should we tool up for mass weapons which are truck and the situation different from what proved and easier to produce? Or it was at the start of World War should we take just a little more II, which accounts for the seemtime and perfect the new super. ing lag in war production at this nor aveapons, and then tool up

sill-out wer coming immediately such things as steel, the question of deputizing J. Edgar Hoover, would report to the President. suggested from the Democratic

settle the Korean affair without original decision on the guns and causing an all-out war. And they butter program. They are not as knew that Russia had made great | alarmed about bottlenecks in the strides in perfecting new tanks, program as is Senator Johnson. jet planes and other weapons and And further, they claim, many that if an all-out war would of the bottlenecks he criticizes weapons if there was to be a just a little premature.

when it embarked on its guns They went into it with their and butter policy at the start of eyes wide open on the difficulthe Korean war, according to ties. They knew for instance, that spokesmen from Charles E. Wil. the newest jet fighters had to be son's Office of Defense Mobiliza. built with taped aluminum slabs, which require huge new, hardto-get machine tools for their stays out of an all-out war, the production. They knew that the odds on avinning the gamble get new turnet on the improved tanks would probably cause the manufacturer delays in produc-

> But they still didn't think that ately. And they wanted to use

That decision was part of the At the outbreak of Korea, it is over all plan, also based on the claimed, the Army, Navy and Air assumption that all-out war working since before the end of broadening the whole industrial base for eventual total mobiliza-Army was coming up with tion. This meant sacrificing some

complete disruption of the Amer-

There were other, complicating. factors in the picture at the time, ODM spokesmen point out.

There was no reserve labor pool of unemployed to draw from for extra manpower needs. There SEFFERG TV the whole situation were material shortages caused with the best information at hand by tremendous civilian producincluding the possibility of an tion at the start of Korea. On

then concentrate on their produc- In any event, the Senator Johnson report notwithstanding, They gambled on being able to ODM officials are defending their

Barn-Filling

By TRUMAN TWILL

THERE'S this, at least, that's tury-old high chair to building true about barns. They are an materials which will be used up improvement over attics. Besides, if and when an opportunity arises whether this wouldn't look as if vent him from becoming interthere must be some place provided on a farm for the clutter

to utilize them. Old tents, chicken Attorney General Howard Mcested in public moments. which cannot be kept in an attic feeders, layers of dust and coils dinary garage on a 80x120 lot. fusion. Barrels, wheelbarrows, of Justic is responsible for all ceiving any compensation from will not happen in this instance

take two more years to finish the its construction. This has bearing would rather resign than accept

pants will keep on growing lating clutter in R.F.D. would be Mr. McGrath himself might rec-

Its extra acceleration can be a century later. human habitation department of done on countless farms down eral and they would receive the whole page be devoted each week fine surgical procedure. the Twillery in RFD. did not through the years. That is why FBI reports and transmit re- to medical questions and an- Q-Please tell me how I can come equipped with an attic. The there are so many buildings quests for action to any grand swers. This is an intriguing idea: get some strength? I am 93 years

its way to the junk pile and is comes from filling up a bern. tors were appointed. It is neces- be possible to answer all ques. You should be sure that your diet langering in purgatory. It gives apurpose buildings mand

stioned an automobile various moultry, all the comesticated four-legged animals on the place. ar indeterminate number of ancomesticate: four-legre: animals more colony of swallows and tiking tilangs website tilanow as groud.

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Since it is seewing not only as: an attic but also as a garage, it: also contains in season present dicetts attern windirwo and servens a pair of extension ladities, a clothes dryer, numerous case of gasoline and oil, pails of groups and a collection of straps, chains pulleys, wheels, note and prying

Its contents range from a cen

liourlietts, public, throughs amil as on.

puzzles city people who have clean-up procedure.

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Truman May Issue 'Clean-Up' Order

By DAVID LAWRENCE

had in mind the appointment of dered by Mr. Coolidge early in that Mr. Truman is doing everytwo specil prosecutors - one a 1924.

of the FBI will be made avail- resigned from the Supreme Court of Justice.

Grath was being by-passed, be- He, therefore, is eligible for scandals themselves may be From 1789 to 1800, federal spending aver- For two years we have been lawn mowers and crates of dis-

> It is a very old barn, as it hap. IT HAS BEEN RUMORED, too, special prosecutor is not known prosecution with the full backpens-so old that square-headed that the attorney general didn't at this writing. But he is familiar ing of the President to let the By a conservative estimate it will hand-forged nails were used in like the plan and felt that he enough with the problem from chips fall where they may. on a conjecture which flashes it, but the rumor arose at a time through its owner's mind at least | when the plan was not fully

posterity sort out the contents there would be two special pros-

furniture which has started on never enjoyed the latitude which person than in a younger one.

"So you shot down three planed. You must take after

your dad-I mover based of him missing a duty"

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WASHINGTON | sary, if they are to have a free | his 1924 experience and is one DRESIDENT TRUMAN has hand, virtually to divorce them of the best known and respected been urged by political advis- from supervision by the attorney names in the American bar. ers and has for several days been general. Technically they would giving consideration to the idea become part of his office but OTHER NAMES have been

prominent Democrat-who would | The name of Mr. Roberts has the bottom of the charges of corfollow through and prosecute any bobbed up again as a prospective ruption and the circumstances or all persons turned up in the appointee to the two-man team surrounding the forced resignainvestigation by Mr. Hoover. of prosecutors to be chosen by tions of officials in the Tresury Presumanly the full facilities | President Truman. Mr. Roberts | Department and the Department of the United States, declining to It is a political axiom that if made, it is understood that there because it might bring him back with sufficient vigor and prosewas a question raised as to to service on the bench and pre- cutes the guilty, the people will

would accept appointment as a up a non-political and objective

of wrongdoing leveled at gov- of President Coolidge, Repub- merely to give assurance to amount to an order to "clean up" pointment of special prosecutors partisan. The President has been the federal government so as to -Owen J. Roberts, Republican, told that the prestige of J. Edassure the people that everything and former senator Atlee Pom- gar Hoover in the country is so that can be done has been done erene, Democrat-when a clean- high that the mere fact of his apwithout possibility of a political up of the Teapot Dome scandals pointment to make a comprehenarising under the Republican sive inquiry is enough to give In addition, the President has Harding administration was or- assurance to the American people thing withtin his power to get at

When the suggestion was first accept the Status of "retirement" the administration in power acts hence the political effects of the ernment. Whether or not he purpose behind the effort to set

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

The Doctor Answers

drop television programs, comics | bad.-Mrs. I. Z.

tions in this column. Sorry! Q-My sister is troubled by an dition, and try to keep your spir-

increasingly strong body odor. its up even in the face of this What could causes this, and what distressing pain. could be done about it?-L. N.

be caused by excessive activity back of transportation transfers of the glands which empty into but we're still woiting for a few the skin and mucous membranes. laughs with our tax bills. tends to become greater as a re- "total tax due" side ought to be excitement. Sometimes dusting verse to be taken before or after at his home Wednesday. powders, denderant lotions and fainting spells. even drugs to decrease nervous- If the Treasury has no comical ness, are found beinful but these lines ready I can suggest a few.

comment by you regarding an the road" "I don't know . testion operation. Would you dis- day's prices." STEE SHARE

ter a form of our disease about Euchower is elected. Gouldey as chescierons which leads to a will be secretary of the navy. progressive difficulty with hear- I don't know how the other ing. Only a few of those who are | quets will go but Dagmar is a bart of beging are proper can- cinch for secretary of the exdidates for this operation. | derior.

Even for those who per the se- And they might as well gut suits cannot be guaranteed, and Crosby in the Tonasury

is all right for your age and con-

A-This condition, which goes One Man's Opinion under the medical name of broi | By WALTER KIERNAN

midrosis is by no means uncom-mon. It is usually considered to CHICAGO is experimenting with jokes printed on the

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are generally best given under How about the one that goes: As a rule the condition tends with last night?" That was no for a friedd."

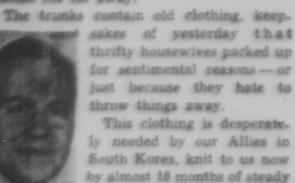
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But we may be braded for a %.- This is a delicate operation | few legitimate laughs in govern-

Korean Plight

By HAL BOYLE Clothing Badly Needed There

fb ALMOST every American attic today there is an ald battered trunk that could save a human life far away.



blood-letting. In a war that has already Mas Sorie cost perhaps 2,000,000 casualties the Korean civilians have been among the greatest sufferers. The battles, ranging up and down their weary peninsula, have

become a pilgrimage of despair to them. Existence in normal times is a matter of bare subsistence for most Koreans, and war has wrecked their bare and stringent economy.

made millions homeless migrants. Life has

WITH WINTER again gripping the land, their chief problem is how to protect themselves against the bitter cold. A national drive is now under way to get the American people to contribute all the spare clothing possible.

What kind of clothing? Anything from a pair of museum high-buttoned shoes to Dad's old golf knickers. Bolts of old material. Linen of all kinds. Blankets. Leftover children's wear. Mufflers, gloves - anything that can help to cover a human body.

The plight of the refugees has done more than anything to kindle a feeling of sympathy between the American soldiers and the Korean civilians.

part of their own equipment to help clothe

shivering Korean orphans. A year ago the population of Seoul, the Republican capital, was being evacuated in a flight of mass distress. There have been fewer scenes of greater misery even in this century of war upon war.

Last winter thousands of GI's gave away

FAMILIES HUDDLED for days in the open flat cars in the train yards outside the city. Others, thinly clad, took up the long march south on foot, wading the icy streams ernment officials. It would lican, didn't object to the ap- everymody that the inquiry is bi- in their path and leaving raw blood marks in the snow. Their dead they had to abandon where they fell. Women gave birth to their babies in ditches, and got up and struggled on

through the biting winds. Men and women strapped themselves to the sides of box cars, holding their children in their arms. Sometimes at night they dozed, their weary hands let go-and a child would fall to the tracks and the trains rolled on through the darkness. At every stoy they

lifted off the frozen dead. I remember also the walking dead-those with the rags wrapped around their frost. bitten faces. They were gangrenous, but there was nothing for them to do but keep on mov-

ing until they dropped.

IF THE AMERICAN people could have seen these sights, there could be no limit now to the generosity of their response to the present appeal for clothing now.

Everybody likes to play Santa Claus. And this year there is an easy way to do it. Simply go up to that old trunk in the attic these closets hung with old clothes you no longer have a real use for and bundle up everything you can find . . . and give it to the people of Korea.

In a very real way you may thus easily postpone death for someone a child or a grandma in a land where, if you forget, there will be no Santa Claus this Christ-P.S.—If there is no local agency handling

the drive in your community, the clothing bundles can be sent to one of the following "American Relief for Korea" warehouses: 5215 Flushing Ave., Maspeth, N. Y.; 3146 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo., and 10901 Russett St., Oakland, Calif.

The bundles should be sent pre-paid, as harder to get rid of in an elderly I the organization has no funds to pay postal or freight charges.

(AP Newsfeatures)

Looking Backward From The Nesos Piles

FORTY YEARS AGO-Mrs. Celia Miller of Franklin Ave. entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of the birthday of her niece, Miss Amanda Walker.

Over 100 Knights of Pythias of Columbiana County attended the first trolley convention of the winter in the local Castle hall

Lawrence Strawn of Damascus entertainspult of emotional or nervous entitled to a chuckie on the re. | &d a merry party of friends at a rabbit supper

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO -- A community Christmas tree, which the city has the advice of a physicist. | "Who was that lady I saw you | been without for several years since the annual tree at Broadway and State was disto improve as a person grows lady . . . that was a mink coat | carded, will be erected this year on the west front lawn of the Memorial building.

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger of North Georgetown spent Monday evening at the home of E. E. Calvin. Penn St.

TEN YEARS AGO Fighting on the Moson the several portion of the car ment ... last I saw was that if | cow front, raging amid temperatures 31 degrees below zero. Fahrenheit, swirled to a new peak of violence today as Adoly Hitler's inwasion armies claimed the capture of seven

*Approximately 200 attended the Junior-Senior dance and party held in the High School gennasium last night. Herbert Manthe operation is lengthy, costly offer'se been working on his sell mas mader of ceromonies for the interLectonia

Annual Football Banquet Held

120 Attend Leetonia **Boosters Club Event**

LEETONIA—The annual foot-batl banquet for members of the high school team, their coaches Robert Gibson, Joseph Bernard and Harry Regula, managers and cheerleaders was held at the high school building Wednesday evening under auspices of the Community Boosters Club.

Members of the Patron-Teachers Association served dinner to 120. Dr. Guy Nicolette, president of the Boosters Club, introduced the toastmaster, Attorney D. F. Grappy who has served as chairman of the program committee.

Grappy introduced members of the Board of Education, Dr. Paul H. Beaver, Dr. P. W. Conrad, Charles Stelts, Jack Ripley and Miss Betty Helt. Robert C. Harrold, recently-elected member of the Board of Education also

then recognized the following home at Canfield Thursday. members of the football team:

Seniors receiving letters for their first year as regulars Walter Newton, Rockne Taylor. Let-William Beiling, John Gabriel, change in the social hour. Fred Stumpo, juniors; Robert Hall, freshman. Medals were presented to Jack Dattilio and Richard Dec. 13. Smith, Joseph Billet, Fred Cul- per and Christmas party. ler. Dino Sposetto played four years of varsity football. Percy

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Mar-Boston and Richard Gabriel re- garet Spear were supper guests ceived the manager awards.

Senior members of the team were presented with their football pictures mounted on plywood as momentoes of the affair and will also receive gold footballs. Smith was chosen on the All-County team and with Dino Sposetto were chosen on the Tri-County first team.

Gallo was selected on the Tri-County Second team and Carey received honorable mention. Gallo, Sposetto and Carey also received honorable mention on the all-county team.

Cheerleaders Mary Gibson, Marjorie Holloway and Patricia Skinner were recognized.

Don Gardner, spors announcer at WKBN, Youngstown, was the guest speaker and talked on football gained from his vast experience in broadcasting. Edward Greenamyer, president of the Leetonia High School Alumni Association urged the purchase of bricks by the members to build the Bell Tower. To date \$750 has been received toward the \$2,000 goal. A film of Notre Dame football game was shown following the dinner.

THE SONS OF ITALY will hold a dance at their hall for members and their friends Saturday evening with dancing from 10 to 1 a.m.

Mrs. Elwood Zeigler entertained members of the Late Eight Club at her home north of town Tuesday evening.

Ross Justice, USNR, left Thursday for Norfolk, Va., after a 17day leave with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Justice.



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INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD-Combat-ready soldiers of the U. S. 25th Division file into the crude chapel built by G. I's in their spare time and decorated by a heavy blanket of snow. Most religious services for front-line troops in Korea have been held outdoors or in tenta.

Washingtonville

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist ters for their first year as regu- Church will meet in the church lars Walter Newton, Rockne Tay- parlor at 6 p.m. tonight for a lor. Letters were presented to coverdish dinner, with a gift ex-

The K & J Ladies Bowling Harry Kornbau, John Simonds, League will hold a Christmas sophomores; Ronald Stecker, party at the Crescent Stables in Leetonia on Thursday evening

Briden for two years on varsity; The Friendship Class of the Lutheran Church will meet in The Friendship Class of the ed belt buckles were Richard the church parlor Friday even. Carey; Michael Gallo, Glen ing Dec. 14 for a coverdish sup-

in the home of their sister Mrs. Minnie Denner in Youngstown Sunday evening.

Mrs. Martha Lindsey visited

Supt. of Schools D. D. Rummel ser, Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser last Thursday and Friday in the day and Saturday guests in the and other members of the program committee, Francis Bren- and Mrs. Raymond Lodge at- Kearney, in Beaver Falls, Pa. Mrs. Martin Lindson,

nan, C. R. Roose and Jack Ripley tended the funeral of their niece and was honored with a birthday Mrs. John Preisler of fisless were acknowledged. Coach Gibson presented his assistants and her daughter and son-in-law Mr

and Mrs. Robert Waggle on Sun. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gallagher day when they entertained at a and family of Andover were Pri- family dinner in honor of her

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65th birthday. Those present the home of Mr. Lowther's and were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hel., ter Mrs. Eliza Lowther. Than man, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, also visited in the homes of their ter and Frank Preister of Salem nieces, Mrs. Lioyd Culter and and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boston Mrs. Raymond Herold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinney of Four tables of eards were in Ambridge were Sunday avening play at the card party sponsored callers in the home of Mr. and by the Pythian Sisters in their Mrs. Carl Larsbright and son. hall Tuesday evening Prizes The Pythian Sisters will mowere awarded to Mrs. Ray Davis, in their hall Tuesday evening William Grim, Mrs. Howard Dec. 11 for election of officers Howe and Lemuel Mentaer. The December birthdays will b

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lowther of honored and a Christmas ex-Alliance were weekend guests in change will be held.

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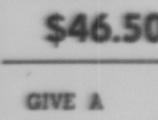


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sity met escently with the Ma. Mrs. Sarah J. Stewards son

honing 4.H Advisors at a dinner associate hostess for this meeting.

Jackson reported on the activities Methodist Society Mos

and training they received at the Dinner At New Gordon

Ohio State University during this. Thirty members and guests of

Report on the district 4.31 and Society of Constant Security council meeting at Ravenna by enjoyed a turkey dinner to the

Mrs. Irene Roynolds of Beloit and Church Sassment Tuesday ove-

told the advisors of coming Fine and Christonac state doc-

events-a proposed Northeast orated the table and ministure

Ohio Advisors Morting in late Christmas trees made by Biccini

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the 4.H Foundation Program and favors. The gifts were placed

second, celebration of Ohio's under an artificial, lighted tests,

golden anniversary of the start which was under a lighted and

Advisors completing 15, 10 and candelight service. Mrs. Albert

5 years of service were introduc-Oakes gave a talk. "Aims and

ed to the group. Mrs. C. L. Board Purposas of Our Society." A co.

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of Greenford have completed 15 in several new antenhan. Some

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Mahoning 4-H

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1951 Advisors Congress held at

Mrs. Esther Weingart of Goshan ming

Mrs. Frances Beedy of Sebring and Mrs. Lorin Ewing of North

almost 190 attending.

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Monor Advisors

Social Affairs

Girl Scout Board Welcomes **New Leader Representative**

MISS MARY CATHERINE DONAHUE, new president of the Girl Scout Leaders Association, was welcomed as leader representalive by the Salem Girl Scout Council board of directors at a meeting Thursday morning in the Memorial Building.

Mrs. George Huston, troop organization chairman, reported that two new flyup troops will be

started the second week in Jan- all over the world and symbaluary, if there is sufficient lead- izes the three parts of the Giri ership. Senior troops 1 and 3 are Scout promise, "To obey, to do combining the first of the year, my duty and help others." Mrs. Huston also reported.

scheduled to meet Jan. 2 in the members will receive a complete Girl Scout office.

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tional Council of Jewish Women. in this project.

was made by the members, with LOR THE FINAL meeting of several revisions, and new copies I the year, members of the Sawill be made to be distributed to leaders and troop committee lem Garden Club will meet Mon-

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The annual Christmas party of Mrs. John R. King told the of-ficials that the collection of pen-cils and paper for the school children in Israel by the various at 1 p. m. next Tuesday in the Presbyterian social hall. Mrs. Frederick S. Barckhoff Jr., president of the council, is party chairman. A program of entertainment is being arranged.

day afternoon at the public li-The monthly bulletin, which brary assembly. Mrs. William goes to all adult-registered Girl King, president for 1951, will of-Scout members, has been named ficiate at the business session "Trefoil." This insignia is used when the annual reports are

Mrs. R. J. Kulow of Hubbard will give a talk on "Gardens Of | The Bible." Christmas arrangements will be judged. Wrapped Bunker Hill Church Acid Stomach! gifts brought for children will be distributed through the Sal-

Baldinger, Mrs. C. E. McClug- odist Church.

Plans Yule Party

troops was very gratifying. The girls assisted Salem Section, Na- Final 1951 Meeting A review of council policies Set By Garden Club

vation Army.

Members of the Methodist their annual Christmas party for leaux, will be presented. Saturday evening, Dec. 15, at the church. A coverdish dinner at

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be featured. This will take the "The Birth of Jesus," "The Pro- tional leader. Officers will be Barnes. phecy Fulfilled," "The Shepherd elected at the January meeting. Both the party committees songs under the direction of Class Wisemen" and "Finale." Attractive biblical costumes will be Former Russian Talks

The cast includes Rev. Ken- At Nazarene Meeting

son; duet, Mrs. Chester Lucas and next meetings for Jan. 2. Robert Maurer.

Raymon Weingart will be the reader, Mrs. Robert Dickson, di-John Scott is organist.

Birth Reports

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rhodes of Lisbon, born Thursday at City Hospital.

day at City Hospital.

born today at City Hospital. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockner of North Benton, born today at City Hospital. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes of Lisbon, born today

at City Hospital. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettit of Beloit, born Thursday

at Central Clinic. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grove of Damascus, born Thursday at Central Clinic,

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Sell of 806 N. Ellsworth, born Thursday at Central Clinic.

Mrs. Louise Harris of Maple St. fell in her home recently and broke her right wrist.

Those shown above will go to Korea and other Far East points, with Paul Douglas as emose. Jan Sterling is his wife. Other groups of actors and actresses will go to Europe, Africa and the Carib-

'More Christian Men Needed,' Says Pastor

"Christian men are needed in Christmas Party A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30. The committee in charge is made up of Mrs. R. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. L. J. Koenreich, Mrs. L. J. Koenreich, Mrs. L. J. Koenreich, Mrs. Lester

Mrs. D. H. Rummel, Mrs. Lester

Column A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30. The committee in the Christmas service to be given at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Bunker Hill Method at a dinner meeting of the First Baptist Choir enjoy.

Sunday in the Bunker Hill Method at the bank of the First Baptist Choir enjoy.

Colist Church ary Movement Tuesday evening lowship hall. gage, Mfc. G. K. McKee, Mrs. The chorus is composed of 12 at Heck's restaurant. Rev. Cole-Harry Krohne, Mrs. H. B. Harp- voices, including Mrs. Lester Mc- man, who was introduced by pro- which included games, was at- Lorin Ewing. North Jackson: er, Mrs. Joseph Calladine, Mrs. Crea, Mrs. Charles Venable, Mrs. gram chairman Gordon Allen, ranged by Mrs. Joseph Basaes, Mrs. Roy Kimmel, Austintown

Evelyn Conkle and Miss Barbara Howard Moore, pastor, Eugene For refreshments, the group Burton and Mrs. Phillip

neth Barss, pastor of the church: Peter Varonaeff, formerly of Mrs. Kenneth Hutcheson, Miss South Russia, was guest speaker organist.

kle and Norman Karlen; trio se- world traveler, discussed the son; robes, Mrs. Cletus Rowe, lection, Norman Weingart, Mrs. present international crisis and Chester Lucas and Mrs. Harry Showed pictures taken in Russia. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fair-Smith; vocal solo, Maurice Dick- The chapters have scheduled their child of Denver. Colo., are spend-

LISTS SERMON TOPICS 4 Rev. W. P. Hanks, pastor of the rector for the choir, will be assisted by Miss Edna Rose. Mrs. ren Church, announces his Sun-Better Cough Relie rector for the choir, will be as- Calla Evangelical United Brethday sermon subjects as follows: "Therefore Choose" and "Thinking Gray in Religion."

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- dren's librarian, will tell three der, inflamed bronchial mem ert Culp of Lisbon, born Thurs- stories at the Children's Hour at Guaranteed to please you or druggis 11 a.m. Saturday at the public the test of many millions of users. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chamberlain of Columbiana, mas Forest," "The Littlest An- CREOMULSION gel" and "Santa's Foot Prints." relieves

Baptist Choir Has

field; Mrs. Floorie Evens, Mrs. ing.

A quartet from the East Goshen Hoffman, Mrs. Richard Bureaw meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Blugh

Malmsberry, Fred Lockhart and was seated at small tables pret- E. Heim. The men are members Members of the Methodist
Unity Bible Class have planned Christmas," including eight tabSongs. Mrs. Ralph Lockhart was season. The attractive favors Board and Junior Fair Commit. were Christmas "chimneys." The tee. They are under the titles of President Herman C. Stratton committee serving was made up The entire program had a holi-"The Prophecy," "The Annunci- welcomed 44 members and guests. of Mrs. George Peterson. Mr. and day spirit with the fine dimensi

ber and December.

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Friends Church, made up of Rev. and Mrs. Gail Hutchinson. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

6:30 and an exchange of gifts will ation," "Mary and Elizabeth," Harry C. Haviland was devo- Mrs. Robert Hammell and Joseph served by the Goshes Band Mo.

were comprised of members Ewing and Marilya Weingari whose birthdays come in Novem. her accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fair. ing the week with Mrs. Fair. child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance R. McBane of Cleveland

Daniel Holloway is director of Will Seat Officers the choir, Mrs. Hammell is the

New officers are: president Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday Norma Ryser, Mrs. Clarence at a public missionary meeting Weingart, George Lungociu, Raymon Weingart and also three of the Nazarene, which was sponchildren, Nancy Weingart, Mau- sored by the men of the church. liam Hutton; treasurer, Mrs. Tal. the exchange will be brought rice Dickson and Cheryl Maurer. All the missionary chapters uni- bot; librarian, Janet Critchfield; wrapped especially for judging Special vocal numbers will include a duet by Mrs. Charles Conkle and Norman Karlen, tric or world traveler of the service.

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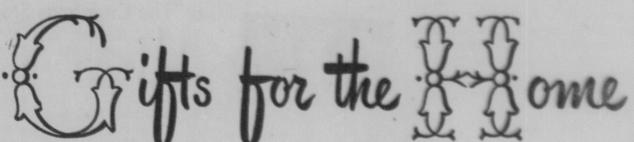
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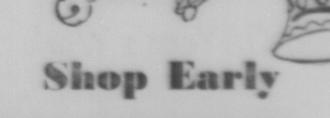
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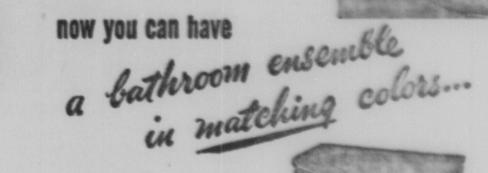




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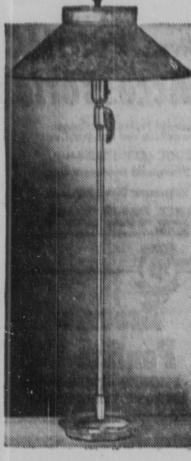
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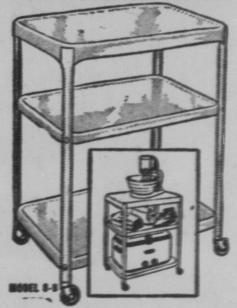
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Social Affairs

Presbyterian Groups Report Completion Of Year's Work

MEMBERS of committees of committees of the Presbyter- Committee in her home on E. ian Women's Association meeting State St. Mrs. Howard McDon- The beautifully told Christmas Wednesday afternoon reported ald was co-hostess at the dessert story, "The Other Side of the the completion of a successful year's work. Included were:

the hospitality of her home on S. a talk by Miss Grace Ellenberger. church. Lincoln Ave. to 20 members of the February Committee, and the Christmas story, "The Message of purpose of Christmas which the mood of the season was empha- the Bells," and Miss Ellenberger world must not forget for its own

by Mrs. A. F. Huber, and Mrs. Miss Ada Tice and Mrs. C. D. group singing. R. E. Buckholdt followed the Harris, committee chairmen, coning Christmas."

with two piano solos, "Crescendo" and "Yuletide Melodies," and Juergens) told of her personal

Assistant with the dessert lunch. Fourth St.

Committee met in the home of Grace Ellenberger. Arres & & Vincent on & Third

septiment the first string of are Christman Helits in Sulem for 1870 advisor 70 ventro april.

holidays at the time store. On in the church. Christinas Eve Mr. Trotter bought A small decorated tree gave a Newcomers Club Party

mosphere to the home, Mrs. W.E. Mrs. Cora Daugherty enter- Mrs. Fred Scaramm (4520).

luncheon party, highlighted by Maurice Sadler at the luncheon

sized in the Christmas program. told how it was necessary to car-salvation. Gifts were exchanged. Two songs, "Mary's Lullaby" ry out the true spirit of Christmas Mrs. Jennie Stoner conducted the and "Song in the Air," were sung through the year in our lives. worship service and there was

R. E. Buckholdt followed the Harris, community Yuletide theme in telling two cluded plans for a successful Catholic Deanery

the group joined in singing experiences in Japan when mem-Christmas songs, accompanied by bers of the May Committee me local chairman for a meeting Mrs. Huber at the piano. Gifts for dinner at the home of her of the East Liverpool deanery of aunt, Mrs. Fred Hall, on E the National Council of Catholic

Schmid, who is co-chairman of Dougherty concluded the com State St. ter, Mrs. Bruce Hack. Miss Erma the recipients of gifts from in connection with a meeting of darling baby-set! Alternate rows of double and single crochet was complimented with a december. Gifts were the recipients of gifts from the Ladies Catholic Benevolent was held was complimented with a december of double and single crochet was completed by the double and single crochet was completed with a december of double and single crochet was completed by the double completed by the double could be double and single crochet was completed by the double comp was members of the March sauerkraut dinner was Miss Thursday evening at the hall. jiffy-quick time!

the members enjoyed an exchange of early Christmas rom spent a social afternoon at the scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Salem News, 348 crease Merse: pave an interest Second St. Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton a gift exchange. The Works Child cochairman with Mrs. Merrell, At the social period Mrs. Wil- Old Chelsea Station, New York

tained employes of the Schwartz office. Salem to Me Louis Weirick, October Commit- hanick and Miss Ann McLaugh- store at a lovely holiday dinner Cpl. Ritchey is the son of Mrs. Ferran, an electrician here, and bee chairman with Mrs. Chester lin. There were displayed during the Roof at the meeting of members

the 24 light string and used it in Christmasy atmosphere to the home. Invitations Available

Warr and Mrs. E. E. Ashley are tained members of the December After the dinner the group will sion enjoyable. Mrs. Katherine Committee at a coverdish lun- go to the home of the president, H. Hannay won the prize in five uman was hostess McConnell led in the worship Franklin St. for a program and were shared by Mrs. Jesse Edto members of the September service centered about the gift exchange.

Christmas story, "Another Boy, the Census Taker."

A guest, Mrs. J. A. Fehr gave a talk on "Miracles of the Bible." The members packed a box to send to their friend, Miss Catherine Davis, a registered nurse at Ganado Mission in Arizona, as their Christmas project.

April-November

Tracks," was presented by Mrs. a worship service conducted meeting of members of the April-Mrs. C. H. Musser extended by Mrs. Gertrude Stewart and November Committee in the

Women to be held here at 2 p.m. son affair was Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Gale Saturday in the K. of C. hall, E.

al Christmas party for the mem- baby-yarn. Pattern 734 directions

assisted her in entertaining at liam Scullion won the guest 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern prize. Miss Margaret Entriken Number, your Name, Address. some water to Mrs. Some Street exchanged and Mrs. Ann Cham- claimed the prize in five hundred while Mrs. Earl Deville was Schwartz Store Party awarded the bridge prize.

Refreshments were served by Entertains Employes Mrs. Fred Munsell, Mrs. Cather-The lights which were a great Are We Christmas Christians" ine McCloskey, Mrs. John Burke,

Weirick. Mrs. Clyde Dole, Mrs. Weirick. Mrs. Clyde Dole, Mrs. Roof and Mrs. Nicholas Lip. Mrs. Horace Schwartz, S. Lincoln Ave. Gifts in an exchange were distributed by Joseph and Sandra Lynn Schwartz, grandchildren of the Washington monument.

Mrs. Horace Schwartz, S. Lincoln Ave. Gifts in an exchange were distributed by Joseph and Sandra Lynn Schwartz, grandchildren of the hostesses. in the Metzger Hotel by calling

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After the dinner the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schwartz, S. Lincoln less than 25 cents a pound, was

Games helped make the occawards and Mrs. Anna Schuster.

4th Graders Present "The Christmas Story"

Mrs. Eugene Early's fourth By Dorcas Socie graders presented a Christmas

myer, Audrey Wiliams, Carol home, Franklin St. Weaver, Don Greenamyer, An- Officers re-elected include: while the leaders of Troop 5 indrey Williams, Carol Townsend President, Mrs. Harry Izenour; ciude Mrs. William Drakulich as Mary, Joseph, innkeeper and vice president, Mrs. Celia Green, and Mrs. Jack Ferrier angel respectively. Tommy Dales, isen; financial secretary, Mrs. Brent Thomas and Billy Strat- James Hinkle; recording secreton were the shepherds; Law- tary, Mrs. Henry Schultz; treasrence Allison, Larry Hamblen and urer, Mrs. A. H. Schropp.

the announcers. Ruth Winn from Were served. grade were the little children.

sang and dramatized the Christ- to be held Jan. 3 at the home of mas song, "The Jingle Tree." Mrs. Ida Wyss on W. Pershing Nellie Horton accompanied the St. entire group in singing carols led by Miss Doris Tetlow.

Pre-Nuptial Party Honors Bride-Elect

lightful pre-nuptial party Wed- girls included Deanne Williams, Plans were made for the annuBaby-set to crochet in 3-ply
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Ingitted pre-nuptial party Wednesday evening given by Mrs.

E. T. Trebilcock and Mrs. Michael Schuller at the former's home
Troop 14, and Helen Anne Kup-W. Tenth St. She was presented

a shower of gifts. The party, in the form of a carnival, was a funfest for the 18 guests from Salem, Youngstown and North Lima. Refreshments were served in "booths."

Miss Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hughes of W. Tenth St., is a graduate of Salem High School. She is employed as Mrs. G. K. Schwartz enter- a recptionist at Dr. K. S. Ulicny's

he is with the Army in Korea.

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Officers Re-Elected

in the song and 'scripture with George D. Keister were associate Friday evening, Dec. 21, after the a chorus of 25 boys and girls. hostesses to members of the Holy city carol sing. Trinity Lutheran Dorcas Society Mrs. William Chaplow, Mrs. Carol Weaver, Don Greens-Thursday afternoon at the Vogel William Bloum and Mrs. William

Teddy Hannay were the three Mrs. Perry Hilliard Sr. and the Goshen Harmony Club will Judy Miller and Peter Wald Mrs. Greenisen provided the de- be held Thursday, Dec. 27, at the were the scripture narrators and Larry DeJane and Sharron Kiefer the announcers. Ruth Winn from

A white elephant exchange Miss Inez Heisler's first grade will add interest to a meeting

Four Girl Scouts Invested By Troop 2

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After the rites the girls made lowed by a gift exchange, Christmas gifts for their parents.

Plans were also made for a Oceanic plankton is a drifting joint Christmas party with Troop meadow of microscopic life which play, "The Christmas Story," told Mrs. Harry M. Vogel and Mrs. 15, which will be held at the hall sustains the fish of the sea.

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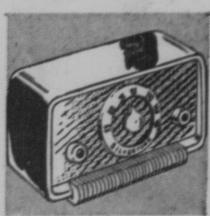


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LISBON - Apportionment of evening with 30 women attend-\$5,050 among eight organizations ing munity Chest Fund was an-featured in decorations at the nounced today by Attorney Rich- supper table with favors of and Kennedy, chairman of the Christmas trees in gumdrops. chest board of trustees. Checks Mrs. Francis Oakes gave a hiswill be mailed in January, he tory on the W. S. C. S. Mrs. Rich-SEIG.

compared to a goal of \$7,375. Piess Sharing agencies and amounts Humphrey of Euclid visited Tues. as portioned. Salem City Hospi-day with their grandparents, Mr. ta S880; Salem Central Clinic, and Mrs. Garland Davis. Lowell \$200; Salem Salvation Army, is in the Navy and is on a fur-\$500; Girl Scouts, \$300; Boy lough Scauts, \$1,250; Youth Center, \$1,- Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. 700; Y-Teens, \$75; and Lisbon and Mrs. Donald Smith is in the Historical Society, \$25.

penses for next year's drive

cause he said an attorney applied evening for his gambling tax stamp, Wil-lie Baker, 27, was released from the jury at Lisbon. police custody vesterday. He had been arrested after federal lists in Cleveland gave his name as CLEVELAND (AP)-City Hosmen applicant

me t building than the female. H. Dillon, find it's good training.

New Garden

The Women's Society of Christian Service held their Christmas party with a turkey supper in the church basement, Tuesday

ard Humphrey was in charge of Total collections were \$5,101 games. A gift exchange added

Miss Mary Lou and Lowell

Salem Central Clinic Hospital. Kennedy said the balance will Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Thelma Strahn attended the installation of officers at the Sebring Order of Eastern Star. Al-YOUNGSTOWN (AP) _ Be ma Chapter, No. 498, Tuesday

Mrs. Elsie Wilson is serving on

M.D.'S ACT AS NURSES

pital has two resident doctors act. ing as nurses to help relieve the The male of the common house nursing shortage. The physicians, sparrow is much more active in Edmund C. Casey and William



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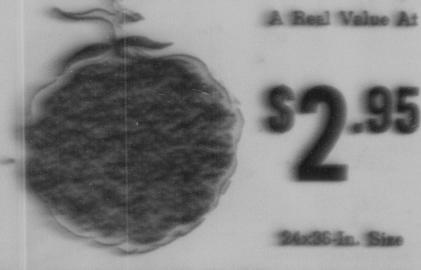
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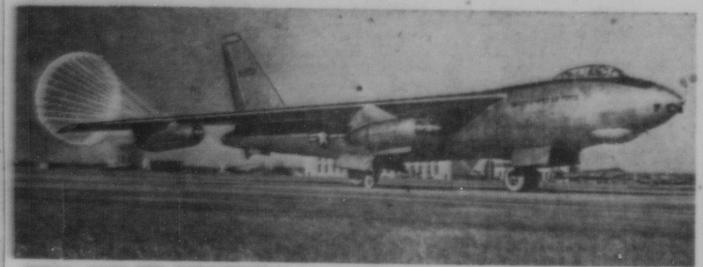
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WHOA! SAYS THE PARACHUTE, decelerating this Stratojet on a runway at Wichita, Kan. It be used in connection with ex- Mrs. Chester Conser and Miss gives a big assist to the anti-skid braking system on the tandem-type landing gear.



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the larger chute into the slipstream.

and girls work committee. been issued to students and March 1. school authorities and interviews. The five places excepted are: age of 74.

presenting a job's bad points as well as the good and the import. ance of letting the student reach his own conclusions and final de-

Robert Leggett, president-elect was program chairman. R. Dale Miller, president, announced that wives of members with wedding anniversaries in December will be guests at Thursday's lunch.

Lisbon Man Asks Trial On Injury Compensation

LISBON-Francesco Fodale of Lisbon has petitioned Common Pleas Court for a jury trial to iecide whether or not he is enfor a grown injury sustained Nov. 6, 1950, at the Deming Co. in So-

In an action filed Thursday against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, Fodale stated his application for compensation. filed Nov. 29, 1950, was denied Nov. 16, 1951, by the commission

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To Lisbon Kiwonions Lifted Starting March 1 under the administration of the leakage, minimum maintenance. Par-

vocational guidance program for fish all you want to in Ohio any
high school seniors was outlined time after March 1, 1952—except and the group believes liberalat the club's weekly luncheon in in five specific types of places. | ired fishing "does not hurt fish- Come is today . . . gar a few demonstration. the Pythian Sisters Hall by Rev. The Ohio Wildlife Council yes. ing or the fish population." E. D. Fager, chairman of the boys terday lifted all restrictions on

the size and number of fish that The counseling project is new may be caught, and abolished ZANESVILLE (AP)-Frank A. this year. Questionnaires have closed fashing seasons, effective Bowen, retired circus clown and

will be arranged by the commit-grate hatcheries; commercial fishing in Lake Erie and Lake Pyme-Rev. Fager gave tips on coun-turning. Ashtabula County; all seling, emphasizing the need of permanent fish sanctuaries; wa-



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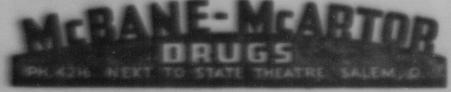
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Methodists Now Total More Than Nine Million CHICAGO (AP)-Membership

Rev. Albert C. Hoover, direc-

for of the church's statistical office, said today the membership jumped from 8,935,647 in 1950 to 9,065,727 this year.

He released these other statis-

Contributions for all purposes were \$268,623,814 in 1951 compared with \$244,676,674 in 1950. Nearly \$82,000,000 was paid for new buildings and improvements while \$11,462,575 was paid on the church debt.

The church's World Service Benevolence Program received \$13,779,342 on apportionment giving and \$572,924 in special gifts. Giving to the church's Advance for Christ and His Church totalled \$4,039,957

The Women's Society of Christian Service reported a membership of 1,630,666, a gain of 54,619.



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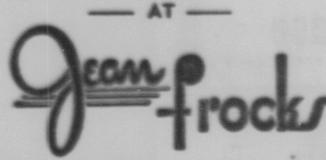
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Steelers Stand Between Browns and American Division Crown

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Pittsburgh Plays Host To Cleveland Sunday

KILEVELIAND KAP)-Only the Pittsburgh Steelers - a team with a ragged pass defense-stand between the Cleveland Browns and the division championsbir

His transming the Steelers in Saturday's game at Pittsburgh, the perenting National League champ could mathematically clinch the spirouit's American Division title. That would assure them a spot in the play-offs against the National Division leaders for this year's SHEED WAS TO

TO FITT SECULGII may prove to be no small barrier. The Steelsers have managed to win only three games but they have tied the New York Grants and one of their victims was the tough Philadelphia

sposing teams fewer wards on on the Steeler 12 and ran over. passes than any other in the loop. Warren Lahr, a Brown defensive Although they door, 17-0, in their halfback, intercepted a pass by first name against the Browns, Joe Ger, in the third period and the Steelers pave up only 55 yards ran 26 yards for the other sixall sifternoon to Otto Graham's pointer

Coarn Paul Brown wants this a field goal by Lou Groza. wieters because he doesn't want the drawe the title at atake in the

THE STREETERS bottled up the down Dieveland offensive unit in the The Steelers have no catcher to danc medensive unit.

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The Steelers have allowed op end. Herace Gillom, grabbed it

The other three points came on

ON PERCENTAGES, Graham inest game of the regular season, is the best passer in the league. mention will be Philadelphia. The He has completed 124 of 220 Eagles are over tougher and throws for 1917 yards and 14 Brown expects them to play over touchdowns for Cleveland. Ort. ther heads if they get a chance mann, the best Pittsburgh throwto error Dieveland out of the race, et, has completed 40 of 97 flings for 481 wares and three touch-

first game and both Brown touch, compare with Dante Lavelli, the down; were scored by the Cleve, Brown end who has caught 37 throws for 516 yards and four Chuck Ortmann's punt bounced touchdowns.

off a Pittsburgh lineman in the The Browns will leave Clevesecond meriod and Cleveland's land by train tomorrow night and return after the game Sunday

If they come pack with a win, their opponents in the playoffs could be the Detroit Tipers or the Los Angeles Rams, who play on the West Coast. The Browns came from behind and edged the Rams in the last playoff.

Cincinnati Football Attendance Increased

CINCINNATI (AP) - Univer-

The UC Athletic Department said yesterday the 1950 total for eight home contests was 155, 454, an everage of 19,432.

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Tennessee, Michigan State, Maryland Players Capture AP All-American Football Honors

the top three teams in the final er. poll of the season-snared the ma. The teams: jor honors on the Associated Press Offensive-

(Pug) Pearman on the defensive Lauricella, Tennessee; Hugh Mc. the-season poll, team at tackle. Ted Daffer, de- Elhenny, Washington: Larry Is- However, almost half of those proved to be duck soup for Snead, fensive guard on the team a year bell, Baylor. ago, is on the second team this Defensive-

beaten, lands two berths on the offensive team, one going to Bob nessee; guards—Ray Beck, Georgie Carey, the end, and the other to gie Tech; Joe Palumbo, Virginia; opinion that it should be regu-

other two leaders and booked to fornia; backs-Bobby Dillon, Tex- with spring practice thought its winter season, finished the first play Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, as; Al Brosky, Illinois, and Ollie elimination would not help any round with a two-stroke margin has Bob Ward, a repeater from Matson, San Francisco. the 1950 team, at offensive guard and the Modzelewski Brothers on THE TEAM was picked after The main reason for those who 66s were Doug Ford of Harrison, the second aggregation. Edward, Dec. 1 games in consultation with want it eleminated is that it in. N. Y., Toney Penna of Cincinnati known as Mighty Mo, is in the 11 prominent sportswriters. They terferes with other sports and and Al Besselink of Mt. Clemens, runner-up defensive backfield had the benefit of reports from places too much stress on the Mich. Dead-locked in sixth place

to Ward, are repeaters from the named the winner of the Heisman tion in Cincinnati, Jan. 9 through Oakmont, Pa. 1950. They are Richard Kaz and Maxwell Awards for his 12 Football, undoubtedly will be

is a defensive tackle.

Michigan State and Maryland - Richter of California, line- back, great 1950 team and little was

Tennessee, co-champion of the les-Bob Toneff, Notre Dame; NEW YORK (AP) - Spring and round began today in the Southeastern Conference and tak- Done Coleman, Michigan State; football practice should be con- \$10,000 Miami Open Golf tournaing an unbeaten record into Jan. guards - Bob Ward, Maryland; tinued in the opinion of the ma-ment with defending Champion I's Sugar Bowl game, was hon- Marvin Matuszak, Tulsa; centers jority of the nation's sportswrit- Sammy Snead and Tommy Bolt ored with Hank Lauricella on the -Doug Moseley, Kentucky; backs ers and sportcasters who voted of Durham, N. C., in the lead. offensive backfield and William -Dick Kazmaier, Princeton; Hank in the Associated Press' end-of- The smooth, level, 6,510-vard

MICHIGAN STATE, also unsin; Dewey McConnell, Wyoming: placed on it. Of the 110 replies to the questionnaire, 74, thought strokes off par with 64s and 29

casters throughout the country.

THREE OTHERS, in addition the backs, already has been will hold its 46th annual conven- ville, Ind., and Lew Worsham of

expected of the Tigers.

Ends-Pat O'Donahue, Wiscon. sort of limitation should be trial. opinion that it should be regu-

de-emphasis program or act to over the field. cure any of college football's ills. Grouped in third place with while Richard, dubbed Little Mo, hundreds of writers and broad-gridiron.

maier, Princeton's all-everything spectscular play this season with the main topic of discussion. A WANT AD CAN FIND IT

By HAROLD CLAASSEN | back; Jim Weatherall of Oklaho- Princeton. He was the only re- Snead, Bolt Lead NEW YORK (AP)—Tennessee, ma, defensive tackle, and Les turning member of Princeton's Snead, Bolt Lead Miami Open Golfers

Football Spring Practice MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-It ap-All-America 1951 football team Ends — Bill McColl, Stanford; Fovored By Sportswriters be out of the money as the sec-

> Miami Springs Municipal Course who think that spring practice Bolt and a host of other players should be kept believe that some in yesterday's opening 18-hole

Don Coleman, the catlike tackle. line backers—Keith Flowers. Tex-Maryland, unbeaten like the as Christian; Les Richter, Cali-Most of those who went along winter season, finished the first

with 67s were Lloyd Wadkins of Miami, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Kazmaier, only repeater among The National Collegiate AA Calif., Bob Ham iton of Evans-

Saddler, DeMarco Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)-A possible Sadler have been almost as lightweight shot will be the prize rough as the Pep-Saddler series. tonight when Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler and Miami, Pittsburgh Clash Lightweight Contender Paddy Tonight In Orange Bowl DeMarco mix it up in their rub- MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Uniber match at Madison Square versities of Miami and Pittsburgh

Slashing Sandy, upset by De. at 8:15 p.m. (EST) tonight in an Marco on Aug. 27, was rated an intersectional football finale ex-8 to 5 favorite to capture the non. pected to draw close to 40,000 title ten rounder. The 10 p.m. spectators. (EST) bout will be telecast by The Gator-Bowl bound Hurri-NBC and broadcast by ABC. canes of Miami are rated one to

Garden.

Two years ago the New York two touchdown favorites on the Negro stopped Paddy in nine strength of their record of seven rounds in their first clash.

This marks Sadler's first outing They're unbeaten in regular seasince he was suspended indefin- son play on their home grounds itely for his foul-packed brawl since 1949. with Willie Pep on Sept. 26. Pep had his license reversed. had his license revoked.

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Majors Expected To Cast **Ballot Monday Against Rule**

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Although the Minor Leagues voted over-Boxing Awards whelmingly to wipe out baseball's 24-hour recall rule, the status will remain on the books, an informal poll of the big league clubs

The rule, which President Frank Shaughnessy of the International League described as "even

a bigger threat to the structure of By a 41 to 7 count, the Minor and 21-year-old Gil Turner, a the Minurs than nationwide broad. Leagues woted to tons the rule out sensitional boxing newcomer, tocasting and televising of Major the window. This means that a day were chosen for the Boxing League games." has long been a player, once sent down, must re- Writters Association's three main store point with the little fellows. main for the entire Minor League awards of 1951. Their constant cry has been that season, including playoffs. The Walloutt, who won his title by the rules robs them of their stars Majors, however, also must pass knocking out Ezzard Charles in

THE RULE allows the Majors This, however, does not seem orial Plaque for having done the to recall their optioned players likely unless there is a change of most for boxing during the year. by giving only one day's notice heart between now and next The plaque is named in honor of In this way, the parent clubs can Monday when the vote comes up. Neil, Associated Press sports shuttle their players back and forth at will

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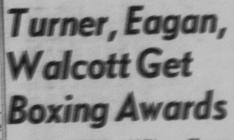
vice? Does his name appear on our henor roll card in the win-

Fig. Below, Scherosphere

least five clubs in the nation-Philadelphia and Boston - and weight boxing champion in 1920, four clubs in the American—New York, Detroit, Boston and Phil-Athletic Commission for 61/2 adelphia - will vote against the years, was picked for the James Each "treek we mail absolutely free a box of Mrs. Stevens Candies in a metal container to back the Minors, far short of the mission post last September.

which has been claraoring for that short space of time.

house-wear-add, has ween faired



MEW YORK (AP) - Benyweight Champion Jersey Jos Walkettt, former Athletic Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan.

this amendment in order to kill an amazing upset last July, was woted the Edward J. Neil Mem-A POLL of a majority of the while serving as a

EAGAN, Olympic light heavyamendment. That leaves only J. Walker Memorial Award "for three in the National and four in long and meritorius service" to the American who are likely to boxing. Eagan resigned his com-

The Minors, however, won an prize, the rookie fighter of the important point when they voted year trophy. The undefeated unamiously to set up a new Philadelphia Negro, who started "open" classification. This was boxing as a pro only 19 months interpreted as a tremendous vic- ago, has surged to the top flight Davis Cup Pair tory for the Pacific Coast League of the welterweight division in

one step higher than Triple A. At (Chuck) Taylor, first year coach the present time there are three at Stanford, today was named money in the bank in thrashing Triple A leagues — the Internation of the football coach of the year in a ballot tabulated by the New York World-Telegram & Sun and Quist and Geoff Brown, 7-5, 6-4,

Deer Leapur advisory. There Tayler, who guided his team day. be no question sheat this into the Rose Bowl in his first. The result never was in quesbeing passed by the Majors. It's year as head coach, succeeds tion after Ted and his young Navy The opening wedge to becoming The 31-year-old tutor will rethe opening wedge to becoming The 31-year-old tutor will reterive a huge plaque at a dinner going away under a blazing hot the PCL to have first draft rights Football Coaches' Association The pair, which will represent

mise its own draft for from \$10 ... Of the 422 votes cast, Taylor the Interzone Final here next one to \$15,000, enable its players received 302. That gave him a Thursday, swept through four victo stay an extra year (four to lead of 18 over Gen. Robert Ney- tories in the tournament with-(see) and give its players the land. Tennessee coach, and 36 out losing a set-all against some of refuse to be strafted. over Clarence (Biggie) Munn of Australian opponents. Michigan State. Caldwell was Quist and Brown broke Tony's

ertities - Duristi, Swedish and Bowling Tournament

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's his delivery. Coliseum opened today for the But that proved the last threatvanguard of 224 men and women ening gesture of the Aussies. howlers who tomorrow open a Neither American lost his service nine-day contest for National again and only twice were they Individual Match Game cham- carried to deuce.

Hoover of Akron and Mrs. Mar- steady play held the team togethion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, er in the first until Schroeder Mich., are to defend their titles, settled down. In one series of five Mrs. Ladewig also won the title consecutive services, Trabert in 1949, the first time women's yielded only two points.

men, including young Hoover, have been seeded into the final NEW YORK (AP)-Gene Mel-

the Red Wings Vic Stasiuk at the Detroit Olympia. The result was bitter for both sides and the spectators, a 1-1 tie. Downs Aussie

Trabert was the most spectac-

ers will participate. Six women, including Mrs. Ladewig, and 19 Stars To Be Sentenced

The trio are among the 31 former players from seven schools involved in the point-fixing scandals. Of the others, five were sentenced to jail on Nov. 19 and nine others received suspended

Big Four Split (4, 7 and 6, 10 pins) Wednesday night while bowling for Fisher's Sportswear of the Classic League. The fetc came in the third game, sixth frame. His total for the evening

CLASSIC LEAGUE Salem Diner-Hull 600 (200, 177, 223); Pauline 543; Balta 537; Oesch

Fisher's Sportswear—Ashton 566; Wright 509; Beck 505 VFW—B. Bennett 489; H. Ben-

To Be Organized The Class C basketball league. usually known as the Church

Class C Cage Loop

League, will again be formed this season, announced Memorial Building Manager Ward Zeller The league will play its games

on Saturday afternoons and will be composed of boys of ages 16 and under. Anyone interested in forming a league should contact Zelier in order to get team

Zeller plans to get the league under way Seturday, Dec. 15.

Notre Dame Seniors Present Ball To Invalid

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) ... An invalid paralyzed for six years was proughy showing one of his must cherished faction? souvenirs today - the game ball from Notre Deme's victory over Southern California last Satur-

The fam, who can a bar at Cacper, Wyo, before he suffered a stroke, watched the game on television. The ball was presented to him by Notre Dame's coach. NO YOU DON'T-Looking like he was tasting something bitter, Frank Leahy, on behalf of sen-

Boston Bruins' goalie Sugar Jim Henry stopped a goalward shot of ions on the squad The invalid is Jack Leaby, the pach's elder brother.

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Doubles Team MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) NEW YORK (AP) - Charles bles combination of Ted Schroe-WE WELL the require- other Scripps-Howard newspa- and 6-3, in the finals of the Vic-

grabbed a 4-1 advantage in games. A questionable line call which had even the Aussie players looking at the lineman contributed heavily to Tony's loss of

Last year's champions, Dick ular player on the court. His

-most of the nation's top bowl. Former Bradley Cage

chiorre, George Chianakis and William Mann, three former Bradley University basketball tenced today on their plea of guilty to fixing a March 19, 1949 game with Bowling Green in Madison Square Garden.

The three pleaded guilty on Oct. 24 to a charge of conspiracy. a misdeamenor punishable by maximum sentence of three years. Bowling Green won the game to take third place in the National

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Paul Shone accomplished the WAS 472.

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Wall Street Stocks Continue Rise, Led by Rails

NEW YORK (INS)-The stock market pressed forward with renewed vigor today under the continued leadership of rail

The persistency of the rise, which has now brought higher prices in seven of the last eight sessions, intensified public buying interest. This was reflected in the tranhfer of many large blocks of stock, running to 26,000 shares in Armour, which opened 1/8 higher.

Volume for the first hour totaled \$560,000 shares, nearly double the 300,000 shares dealt in during this period yesterday. Canadian Pacific supplanted Northern Pacific as the pace-

setter in the rails. Buoyant industrials included American Cyanamid up 11/4; Union Carbide up 1; and Dupont

up %. At 11a. m. The Dow Jones industrial was up \$1.56; the rails gained 96 cents, and utilities were up 17 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat: Dec. 267-1/4; March 268-1/4; May 263-1/4; July 253-1/4. Corn: Dec. 190-1/4-1/4; March 194-1/4-1/4; May 194-1/4-1/4; July 194-1/4-1/4; Sept. 193
Oats: Dec. 99-½-%; March 1017%-102; May 99-½-%; July 94-%.
Rye—New: Dec. 208-%; May 209%-210; July 206-½.
Soy Beans: Jan. 305-305-¼;
March 305; May 305-305-½; July 303-½-%; Sept. 294-½.

Hospital Reports

lo of 694 S. Union, Mrs. George noon in the Memorial building. Dorr of Leetonia, Evelyn Weisen- Mr. McBride told Kiwanians 90 0 Leefonia Man

of Alliance, Margaret Duff of local school districts, he said,

CENTRAL CLINIC

Carnes (and son) of RD 2, LeeIn 1936 more than 90 one and tonia, Mrs. Guy Gregg of RD 2, two-room schools were in existBliss Co. Lisbon, Mrs. Floyd Prendergast ence in the county, but only five Approximately 3,000 executives of North Georgetown, Mrs. Joseph are left. Those five will be closed from virtually every state and

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James E. Johnson, 25, of Washington, D. C., and Pocatello, Ida., became the seventh Marine to win the Congressional Medal of tured by North Koreans on Dec. phone Co. at Asbury Park, N. J. here have been informed. 2, 1950, as he deliberately engaged the enemy in hand-tohand combat to save his platoon. Presentation of the medal will not be made to his wife, but will be held "with the hope" that the sergeant can claim it personally "in the near future."

Kiwanis Enlightened On County Schools

dent of Columbiana County after. schools, gave a talk on the school Patients admitted: Thomas Gal- system at the Kiwanis Club lunchehon meeting Thursday

berger of Warren, Mrs. Dean Big- county school busses travel 3,000 nell of East Palestine.

Patients dismissed: William M. Navojosky of Leetonia has received a certificate of recognition while attending the National Association of Manufactures's 56th annual Congress of Ackeesport, Pa., Mrs. Archie Tuel McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. Archie Tuel Milliam A. Navojosky of Leetonia has received a certificate of recognition while attending the National Association of Manufactures's 56th annual Congress of American Industry in New Without giving details, a com-

Patients admitted: Margaret Al. the different districts. He also Co. here, was selected to repre. \$500,000 tax shakedown attempt ison of Negley, George Adams of showed pictures of the new Uni- sent apprentices in skillful manu- to which Abraham Teitelbaum Lisbon, George A. Rogers of Lis- ted Local School at New Garden, facturing trades in Ohio and said he was subjected. which has replaced seven build- Michigan at the congress, which Patients dismissed: Mrs. Frank ings and has an enrollment of ends today. His wife, Edna, at-

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Jap Planes

Marian, of Palo Alto, Calif., and their two children to join him by and expects the kids will, too.

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Railroad in Philadelphia.

Like Tyler, he's married and here. has a son and a daughter. He Friends may call from 7 to 10 doesn't care much for talking tonight at the funeral home. about the old days - especially A former Salem resident, Mrs. Pearl Harbor day. Pearl Harbor day.

are not happy," he says.

somewhat from Tyler's. He has Mounts of Salem and J. A. Mounts said previously that the lieuten- of Youngstown. ant, when informed of the approaching aircraft, told him to "forget it."

Elliott, 33, is married and has Honor in Korea. Johnson was one son. He does clerical work erly of Salem, died Thursday at wounded and presumed cap- for the New Jersey Bell Tele- his home in Newton, N. J., friends

that showed up on the radar ger. screen, Elliott says he was just Survivors include his wife; a plain bewildered-"it didn't seem son, William of Cleveland, and a possible."

"I think the United States New York City. would be more alert now. I hope we're not falling down on the job." he added.

Does he look for anything like another Pearl Harbor in the future?

"Looks like things are repeat-James L. McBride, superinten- ex-Pvt. George Elliott, 10 years

William A. Navojosky of Lee-York City.

his talk with a chart pointing out machinist with the E. W. Bliss velopments in the sensaional

Greaves of East Palestine, Mrs. next year, Mr. McBride said. major city, 300 western European Kenneth Fiets of RD 2, Salem, Morning religious services are industrialists, 49 college students Kathleen Jewell of 232 S. Ells-conducted in all the schools. Lee and the 12 apprentices attended Vincent was program chairman, the NAM event,

> Police Nab 2 Youths On Traffic Charges

A 17-year-old Salem youth, apprehended by police at 12:15 a.m. today on Hawley Ave. and charged with reckless driving. was turned over to Juvenile Officer C. Csepke.

Police said the youth had at tempted to play a game of "tag" with them when they sought to stop and question him concerning the car's license plates.

Earlier in the evening police ap-prehended another 17-year-old Salem driver who was charged with speeding on E. State St. He also was referred to juvenile authorities.

Catholic Rite Set

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception will be observed by St. Paul's Catholic Church Saturday, which is designated as a Holy Day. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney announces there will be masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a. m.



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Obituary

Mrs. Virgil Farr

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Christmas. Says he likes England D. Farr, wife of Virgil H. Farr of Cleveland, who died suddenly Lockard, 30, who phoned the Wednesday evening at her home, first message to Tyler on Pearl will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday Harbor day, is an assistant track at the George W. Edick funeral supervisor for the Pennsylvania home, 1877 E. 82nd St. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery

"My memories of Pearl Harbor two sons, Walter and Russell; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Cuctis;

Lockard's recollection differs and two brothers, Wilford E

James Carey Bolger James Carey Bolger, 70, form-

Thinking back to Dec. 7, 1941, Born Nov. 23, 1881, he was the and the "large flight of planes" son of John and Alice Carey Bol-

daughter, Mrs. Abigail Hawes of

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Oliphant

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the subcommittee said Oliphant would be questioned on "a number of matters."

To Be Asked About Loan

One of these, he said, was a \$1,300 loan Oliphant listed as owing Henry Grunewald, Washing-

Without giving details, a com-The superintendent illustrated Mr. Navojosky, an apprentice mittee source hinted at new de-



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Story of Corruption

Lax Federal Tax Collecting May Be Worst Scandal Yet

By CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON, (INS)-The tax scandal chapter of the "corruption in government" story is still being written-and it promises to be the most devastating of all.

It started quietly when Sen. Williams (R) of Dela., began complaining about irregularities in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the government's tax collecting

Justice Department's tax sec- face criminal charges.

the now familiar picture of fa- over. The House investigation is vors done and favors accept- continuing and, as Rep. King ed with undertones of actual law (D) Calif., who heads the supb-

In this case there is even a "In many ways our work has batch of mink coats involved -- just begun." ones bought with the help of a (Tomorrow: Activities In the

By the end of last week, the total of those deposed by the tax scandal had reached about 50, Mullins Transfers and the end was not in sight.

er George Schoenemann resigned D. F. Rucks Jr. announces. He is Unit, also quit, as has James B. vision of Mullins Manufacturing rea, was the guest speaker.

tice Department's alleged reluctions to develop men tance to prosecute such cases, shall High School, Cleveland, for the schools to develop men tance to prosecute such cases, and attended to prosecute such cases.

were suspended and two quit un- the couple has one daughter.

A large number of lesser offi-cials and agents have been fired Jury Gets Vote Case

still busy probing into every jury today. Lyon testified vesnook and corner of the tax col- terday he had no intention to de- North Georgetown School: lecting system looking for new fraud and has merely assisted William Ballis, David Barnett, the whole agency.

European, a adverduatred per- anotted in a single year, wowal friend at President Proway, first anypayod on the Washwarm some when the Pullwight WE representative tearquest that to any the decide benefactor of Persecutio hangemen Meril Drame tried to longe a programmembersweet mickle mine He was into involved with The Then Demogratic untional Chairman, William Bowle, in the witness of the Lithered Corp. of St. Lawres to secure on RFC The bribery indictment charges Personal with receiving \$3,000 From From Litherold for interwere with RFC It also asserts That he received \$300 from the Karol Kell Carment Co. at a time selven the rim had a tax care Another prominent figure in the tax sounds is Dens Delaney. or operations pick-and-shows

MIPA worker who became tax guillecter in Boston Delaney was ardicted on charges of accepting \$12,500 so influence his official IN SAN FRANCISCO, mentwhile two femmer revenue agents

-Ernest Schino and Patrick Mooney - were indicted on charges of using an inoperative Nevada copper mining company as a means of collecting from tax at disquerts who wanted to avoid As the Floure investigators

with an occasional assist from

Ser. Williams, dur deeper, the

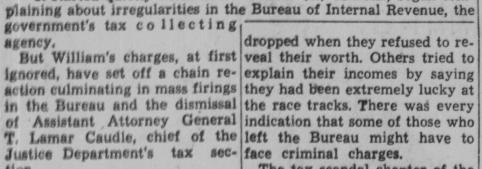
granity list in the Bureau grew

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The tax scandal chapter of the As the story unfolds it presents corruption story is by no means committee, said recently:

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Former Salem Man

PRESIDENT TRUMAN ordered Salem and now a regional man-

Wilson, who headed ATU's Corp. in 1946 in the sales depart- Mr. Pai spoke to the members folding tables. Mrs. Willis Green- out of the finger-counting stage.

was fired by President Truman and attended the Case School of men like Abraham Lincoln.

At least five indictments have Paul D. Lyon, charged with forgbeen handed down and more may ing names of disabled patients at in church work in order that they his rest home during a Canton Christian endeavors. irregularities and for evidence some voters who were incapable Patricia Denny and Jacob Stofof an "organized plot" to corrupt of making their own applocations fer of North Georgetown School or casting their own ballots.

A TEATING PROTECT in the Pourteen comets were spotted teacher. The Perces is James Finnegan, during 1948. This is as large a who resigned as tax collector in number as ever has been found, Lutheran Meeting:



SHIPS UNDER GLASS-Henry Lorentzen, 72, retired Huntington Park, Cal., sea captain, is shown at work on his hobby, making sailing ship models which he fits into bottles.

D. R. Boehm Jr., formerly of North Georgetown School mass firings and personally removed three politically-appointing Washington, D. C., is being transferred to Dallas, Tex., effect to Dallas, Da

NORTH GEORGETOWN - At and social meeting Tuesday ev- Antram. and was replaced by hard-hitting the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. the regular weekly assembly of ening with 20 members present. John B. Dunlap. Carroll E. Boehm Sr., Sunset View.

Mealey, head of the Alcohol Tax

Menley, head of the Alcohol Tax

Minsoo Rai (Pai) of Seoul, Komembers worked on repairing have taken machine mathematics

Mr. Pai spoke to the members and Mrs. Norman Morris tor can 'remember' numbers or Caudle, assistant attorney gen- gional sales manager in Washing- of the school on the current situelesen and Mrs. Norman Morris tor can 'remember' numbers or ation in Korea and made several were hostesses for the evening. predictions of events to come. He A Christmas exchange will be computatioon from start to finish

II he served in the Army ord- Rev. Donald K. McGarrah of Six internal revenue collectors, nance department in both the the Homeworth Presbyterian political appointees of the Roose- European and Pacific theaters. Church introduced Mr. Pai, who velt administration, have left Boehm married the former has been in the United States their jobs-two were fired, two Alyse McDonald of Salem and since 1949 but expects to return to Korea in the spring of 1952. He will reopen the Presbyterian Church in South Korea.

or suspended or have resigned. CANTON (AP) - The trial of Mr. Pai has a son and daugh-

sixth grade have achieved the honor roll. Grace Johnson is the



officers for the coming year will

be elected.

bersburg was a weekend guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara

North Georgetown Personals: Clarence Antram of New Cham-

Taft Feels He Can Beat **Ike For GOP Nomination**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Robert A. Taft feels he can beat Dwight D. Eisenhower if the general makes a bid for the Presidential nomina-

He said so last night when reporters interviewed him after his arrival in St. Louis for three speeches today.

"Do you think you can beat Gen. Eisenhower if he runs?" Taft was asked.

"Oh, yes; I was very confident of that from the beginning," he replied with a shrug.

The Ohio Republican thinks he can also win over Gov. Earl Warren of California, who, like Taft, has announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination.

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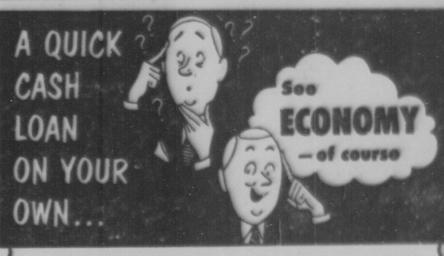
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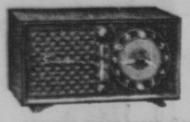
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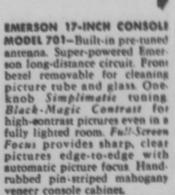


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Reds wish to avert possibility of UN could gain no ground during UN use of tactical A-bomb. 30-day truce settlement.



The association's director, Mar-

ion Sanor of East Rochester, will

Membership from the two coun-

ties totals more than 1,000 dairymen. The association, largest of

two of its type in the state, has

Other meetings scheduled to be

held this winter in the Masonic

Temple here are as follows: Dairy Institute, Tuesday, Jan. 8; Soils

and Crops Institute, Tuesday, Jan.

22, and Poultry Institute, Tues.

day, Jan. 29. The annual district

Potato Growers Institute is set

for Thursday, Jan. 24, in the First

Institutes Scheduled

the following places in the coun-

Hanoverton - Town Hall, Dec.

Knox Township-Mile Branch Grange, Dec. 12 - 13, Wednesday ight and Thursday; four sessions.

Clarkson - Clarkson Grange, Dec. 14-15, Friday and Saturday;

Jan. 14-15, Monday and Tuesday;

Salem - Memorial Building

Fairfield-Fairfield Centralized

December lecturers for the institutes are Luke B. Biggs of

Mount Vernon and Mrs. Geoorge L. Peters of Oak Harbor. Rev.

Mrs. Doris P. Wipert of Washing-

School, Jan. 17-18, Thursday and

Jan. 16-17, Wednesday and Thurs-

11-12, Tuesday night and Wednes-

day; three sessions.

Farm institutes will be held at

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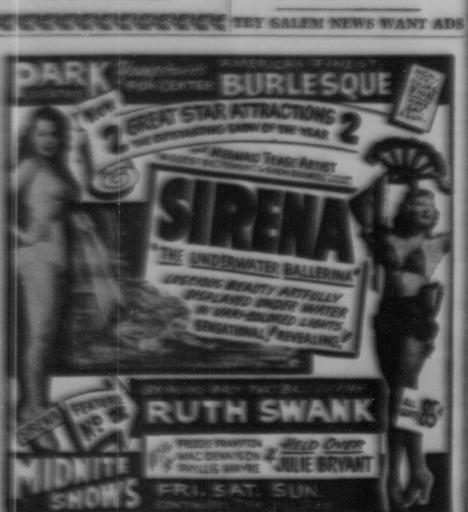
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Local Teachers Given Reading Demonstrations dismissed early.

Primary and intermediate grade teachers Thursday heard

The readings were conducted at

class stayed for the demonstration while the other classes were

reading demonstrations in Reilly billiard ball which had no hole in reading demonstrations in Reilly school given by Miss Mary Waddell. associate editor of "My Weekly Newspaper," a publication which grade school pupils the county during December and Jan
Weekly Newspaper," a publication which grade school pupils the county members of the Central receive once a week.

When Col. Charles Lindberg Thursday in the Masonic Temple member of the field staff. Both and third-grade teachers and at flew the Atlantic, in 1927, he 2:15 p.m. before teachers of the was competing for a \$25,000 offer speakers will be Richard A report on their activities dur- In each instance pupils of one from New York to Paris. fourth, fifth and sixth classes, for the first non-stop flight



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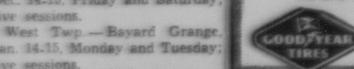
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dish dinner was served. The afternoon meeting opened with group singing and Mrs. Ruth Auxiliary Sews was decided to hold a Christmas DAMASCUS-Members of the

ester RD. The forenoon was spent Presbyterian Church met at the of Friends missionaries who are home of Mrs. E. L. Cover.

stating What this year brought with 17 members present. to make me thankful." Scripture Mrs. George Bokelman, leader. reading and prayer were given read the scripture and Mrs. Earl by the devotional leader, Mrs. Santee and Mrs. Albert Borton William Wymer, A moment of offered prayers. A missionary silent meditation was observed article "The Missionary Barrel" for Miss Belle Klopfenstein, a was read by Mrs. Bokelman, and member who died Thanksgiving the last chapter in the study book

Homeworth Personals:

Miss Jean McGarry was a re- to be held in the Friends Church cent guest of Mrs. William Nichol the first week in January, the Alliance.

A son was born to Sgt. and Mrs. William Sickles of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Sickles was the for- will be the evangelist. mer Miss Elizabeth Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stump. Mrs. Stump left by plane sung by members of the Chris-Monday morning to be with her Friends Church, Christmas morndaughter.

the spinning earth, the water of the society with Curtis and Luthe North Atlantic slowly re- cille Mosher Monday evening. volves, always clockwise as boys of the church who are in the

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exchange at the December meet- Missionary Auxiliary of the ing which will be an all-day Friends Church were entertained meeting with Mrs. Dale Gibboney Wednesday at all-day sewing by Mrs. Margaret Chambers.

in the United States. A cover-Members answered roll call by dish dinner was served at noon

"Miracles in Black" was read by Mrs. Laura Talbott.

Owing to evangelistic services and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roath of January meeting of the Society will be omitted.

Rev. Robert Hess of Damascus

CHRISTMAS carols will be ing. This follows a usual custom, Driven by the winds, turned by and was decided at a meeting of

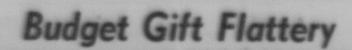
service. Lunch was served.

Before the meeting of the the Friends Church when Reg. container, Forman Lincicome of Gary, and. spoke on the subject, "The Cause and Cure of Juvenile Delinguen.

Damascus Personals:

Glenn Shreve and Donald Phillips accompanied by Frank Baughman of Alliance and Hubert Amos of Scio attended a cattle sale at Earlville, N. Y. Wednesday. Elgie Boyle and Ken. neth Wyss left Sunday with a consignment of cattle for the sale (at Earlville) from the herds of Mrs. C. T. Shreve, Donald

Phillips and Frank Baughman. 1st Lt. Chaplain and Mrs. Rus. sell Kerr are the parents of a son Barry J. born in the Mercy Hospital, Canton. Chaplain Kerr son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr is located at Camp Slocum, N. Y. Mrs. Kerr and family are living in Canton. Mrs. Neil Kerr spent several days there.





HOLIDAY PAIR . . . Lip-stick NOVELTY SANTA . . . Lipand nail polish for her Yule stick and perfume in a nosegay







Christian Endeavor Society, the PERKY SNOWMAN . . . Wind YULE HIT PARADE . . . Six and pink hatbox.



gay balloon.

TOP FLIGHT GLAMOR ... PERFUNE CANDLE ... Di-White magnolia cologne in a rectoire base copied from an old

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MILLPORT-Rev. Fred Cochran of Plain Grove, Pa. will preach as supply pastor at 11 a.m.

Thursday evening with Worthy which has been operating in the Float Hos.; 12 A. Value \$50. Tax | Burford I"; 50 F. Value \$70. Tax Master Milo Brown presiding. Korean area since the early days Miller. Donald L. and Charles F.— Riervan, F. R. and Edna-L. 7323; Dalley, Kathryn-R 1, T 6, 8 50; Pt Burn River & Burtord I"; 30 F. Value \$30. Tax NW 4; 7.50 A. Value \$350. Tax The lecture hour will be in of the conflict. charge of Dorothy Finnicum. A Before entering the service, he 857.54. Value \$2580. Tax \$ 888.

Sunday in the Bethesda Presby. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter | \$200. Tax \$4.52.

THE NEW Life Class of the James H. Scott, USN, son of Tax \$25.05. USN a Bethesda Church held their regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

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O.D.C. Armory, 399 Miller St. West Corporation—20 Alley. Value 5152.

T 6, 8 29: Pt NW 4; .62 A. Value

With Our Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Carsey
of S. Elloworth Ave have been advised that their son, Ray, who Idaho, once was the center of the

The lands, lots and parts of lots returned delinquent by the treasurer of Columbians County, with the taxes, assessments and penalties, charged thereon agreeably to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

| Done, Willish and June-1, 1980; State 228, Patterson, Willis L and Leona P. Section-1, 4945; Grandwise; 20 P. Value 250, Tax 2180; Section-1, 1940; Grandwise; 20 P. Va

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LEGAL NOTICE

Brooks, Clyde J.-L 92: Westfield: Christian, Columbus and Ors L.-S Webb Corporation-E Pt L 1888; 1183 F. Value 560. Tax \$1.10. Pt L 1087; Janesville; 40 F. Value Starkeys; 34.4 F. Value 5510. Tax 51.56.

Curtis Stewart T.-L 192; LaCroft; 20 F. Value \$10. Tax \$.82.

Curtis, Stewart T.-L 194; LaCroft; 20 F. Value \$10. Tax \$.83.

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Fenetel, Maude M.—L. 6225; Maplewood; 50 F. Value 5150. Tax 525.27.

Fitch Hernard V.—L. 6536; Morningside: 40 F. Value 530. Tax 52.72.

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30 F. Value Sid. Tax 54.50
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30 F. Value Sid. Tax 5.28
Tarver, Freeman.—L. 4: Watkin's:
130 F. Value Side. Tax 5.27
Varian, Carl and Deltha.—L. 327: Lacract:
20 F. Value Side. Tax 5.28
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immon, Clarence and Threen-R L Value 580, Tux 5.00.

Bennet, Anna-R 1, T 5, S 22; MeDonald St.; .003 A. Value \$550; Tax

Value \$140, Tax \$2.16.

Hoopen, R. E.-L. 40; Fisher; 50 F.

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Mulligan, Amelia-R 1, T 5, S 24; Burford 1"; 20 F. Value \$16. Tax

Millport Personal:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Pittsburgh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Burns Sunday.

Bev. Claire Emerick and family of Kenton were recent visitors of colorises of colorises

Bioner, Mildred and June-L 2587; Value 210. Tax 5.22.

Mort, George H.-L. 80; Glen 4 Tri;

Broston Ld. Co., 40 F. Value 220. Catorne, Clarence T. and Hilds-E 68.7 F. Value 520, Tax 5.55.

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Call Louis—L 4850; Cal. Glen; 40
P. Value 5550, Tax 516.04.

Casto, David—L 403; LaCroft; 30 P.
Calue 330, Tax 5.55.
Chestnut, Melvin L. C. and Delia V.
—W Pt L 208; LaCroft; 28 P.
Value 510, Tax 5.18.
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L 3090; LaCroft; 20 P. Value 510.
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Curis, Stewart T.—L 192; LaCroft; 30 P. Value 510.
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S15.56
Webb Corporation—N Pt L 695;
Baums; 35.5 F. Value 550.
Tax 515.86

Cole, Leo and Lillian — L 1400;
Thompson & H; 50 F. Value 51160.
Tax 525.29.

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Curtis, Stewart T.-L 192; LaCroft; Tax 526.29.

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Curtis Stewart T.-L 192; LaCroft; Cole, Leo R.-Nr Delta Frac.; 104

Baums; 35.5 F. Value \$770. Tax 5270.

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DeBee, Marr V.—S Pt L 287; Lacroft; 20 P. Value \$10. Tax \$28.

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Watson, Everett A.-L 108; LaCroft; Hoopes, R. E.-L 1C; Fisher; 50 F.
Value \$100 Tax \$.55.

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Hoopes, R. E.-L 2C; Fisher; 50 F. Smith, Carl D. et al—R 1, T 6, S 18; SW 4 & W 4, SE 4; 68.136 A. Value \$1910. Tax \$41.18. Value \$146. Tax \$5.17 S 28; Pt NW %; 38.89 F. Hoopen, R. E .- L 3C; Fisher; 50 F. Smith, Carl D. et al .- R 1, T 6, S 19;

Tax \$6.24. Wright, Simer and Kenneth R-R 1, T 6, S 23; Pt NE 4; 1.048 A. Value Hoopes, R. E .- L SC; Fisher; 50 F.

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\$70. Tax \$1.25. NW %; 7.50 A. Value \$250. Tax committee will serve refresh—we a student at Minerva High School.

Kternan F. H. and Edna—L. 7324: DeBee, Howard A. and Marguerite-R 1, T 5, S 24; Provides St.; .095 A. Value 510. Tax 510; Value 510. Tax 51 Kiernan F. H. and Edna-L 7225; Edsail, Alfred and Freda - R 1, Burford 1"; 20 F. Value \$10. Tax T 6, S 30; Pt NW 4; 498 A. Value \$40. Tax \$.76 Kiernam, Francis H. and Edna-E Grim, Harry N. Sr.-R 1, T 6, S M

advised that their son, Ray, who Idaho, once was the center of the has been stationed in Koros for nation's second-ranking silver the past eight months, has been producing area.

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P. Value 2120 Tax 22.2

Survey: Chartes E and Etta 2.—N McCoy, Ben.—S Pt L 8176; Valley: State 32.0

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Wort, George H.—L. 78; Glen 4; 40 F.

Huston Ld. Co.; 40 F. Value 5250.

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WeCoy, Ben.—S Pt L. 5177; Valley:

Value 510. Tax 5.25.

Mort, George H.—L. 79; Glen 4; 40 F.

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Pt L 516; J. T: 40 F. Value \$2620; Mort, George H.-L 405; Glen 6; 30

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Gagnon, Ralph L. and Dora C.—R 1, Rummel, Clyde—R 1, T 8, S 30; Pt T 7, S 9; NE Cor SW 4; 50 A. SE 4; 1.162 A. Value \$66. Tax Fuir: 41 F. Value \$1640 Tun \$41 55. YELLOW CREEK S. D. Allison, R. O.—R. 1, T. 22, S. 22; Pt. Grodinana, Monner.—L. 276 C. & M. Value 510 Tax 2.26.

NE U: 4.10 A. Value 5710. Tax. Stat: 40 F. Value 2250. Tax 55.50. Painantel, Atta M.—R. 2, T. 21. S. 21. 4: 345 A. Value \$740. Tax \$17.58 Beardsley, Donald and Virginia-R. 2, T 15, S 5: M E SE 4: 1\$ A. T 7, S 9; NE Cor SW 1/2; 50 A Therefore, A. H.—P. I. T. 12, S. 50, Pr. E. 40 F. Value \$4500. Tax \$125.00.

Significant, Florid A. and Maxime—F. I. Destlier, Florid A. and Maxime—F. I. T. 25 S. 50; Pr. E. 40 No. Co., STr. C. & M. Str. 50 F. Value \$250. Tax \$25.00.

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17: Frank Cope; 56 F. Value 2554.

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Todd, Russell T. and Arthur L.—".

19: Frank Cope; 62 F. Value 256.

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uch, Samuel W.—R 1, T 7, S 22:

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Crowl, Agnes I. and Harry E.— R. Letterfiello, Anthony R. and Ellen 2180. Tax 5151.

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Dawn, John and Irmgard—R 1, T Sutherin, Lerry W.—E 1, T 8, S 24; - 369: Col Sd. Co.; 52.73 A Architrong, Joseph at Value 2250, Tax 250.64. 7 54, 5 54, 77 N 2 Eagle, Charles F.-E. I. T. W. S. M. ## C.: IS F. Value 270. Tax 2100.

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Marour, Frank W. and Nancy 2.—R
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Value 2160. Tan 2724. Microsty, Bandis-L. 42; 36 # Walnut B 1, T 7, S 2; Pt S M Pt; 629 A. B 1, T 2, S 36; ME Pt NE W; 25 A. Burney, Jacob L 42, 36 F. Value 250. Tax 346. Ston Bidwy .. St F. Walse \$2165. Tax Rickey, Clyde & and Core &- W St L 19; Sames, 20 F. Value \$120. Then \$17.00. Souders, John A and Gertrude B .- Bush, Harry and Bortoll, Victor and lines Stell-C. 2. Srown, theorge it-ft 2, T 14, S 21; Pleasant V., 50 F. Value 526. Tax Matter, Partick-1 36 and L 37, 360 70 270 %, 4021 A Value \$500. R 1, T 7, S 10; Pt W ½ NE ½; Pleas 57.92 A. Value \$1600. Tax \$22.11. 3.44 Bush, Harry and Ross — L 62: F. Walne 250. Tax Matter, Flattack—L 36: 30 F. Walne T 22, S. A. Pr. St. &; All A. Value Bouders, John A. and Gertrude E. Bush, Harry and Boss. Stinger, Corn S .-- Pr O L. Smith & W., 24 Pr Value 2576. Tax 27.22 Value 2:00 Tun 22.24 Ricca, John and Laura - L 1115 Biosenberger Dairy Products Co.- Crawford, Value J.-R 2 T 31 S 4: Caller, Erts E.-R 2 T 14, S 4: Pt 1946. Thur. 15.76 No NE %; 25.22 A Value 5620. Tax 226.22 R 1, T 7, S 10; Pt E % NE %: L St. Wells, Elliest C .- L St; St F Wglas T 16, S 28, Pt SE & 1 A Value Salem 10. 4"; 42 7 F. Value \$20. 20W Pt D. L. 2; 24.4 F. Value 220. 8.01 A. Value \$200. Tax \$4.72. W. E. and Mary E-L 28; Bush, Harry and Ross -逐遍是 Fr. L. 21. Grig. Bldmy.; 40 F. Value (\$34), "East 15.965. McDonald, Arthur and Mary-R 5, T Knezevich, Stojan and Mary-L 78; Orig.; 60 F. Value \$500. Tax \$11.82. Pleasant W.; 50 F. Walue \$20. Tax Wells. Elliest G.-L 20; 20 F. Walue 38 S 34 E S NW & Se 25 A Value Salem Ht. Al; 40 F. Value \$34 塞 塔里。 Cham; 40 F. Value \$910. Tax Bush, Harry and Boss - L 69; Mahon, Donald C. and Ruth-L 152; Wells, Elicer G - L Ti; St F. Wells Exercis. Tills T. et al.—St. 2. T 22. S. Soomalier, Clode L. and Starbaru V. S. 2. 2W & 28 A. Value \$100. —St. 2. T 24. N 24: Add L. Grove. Pleasant W.; 50 F. Walter \$20. Tax Sanor, Glenwood R.—R 5, T 56, S 1; Longhi, Angelo and Jennie—I. 1683; St. NE & NW &: 25 A. Value \$756. Salem 111. 4"; 40 F. Value \$30. Tax 编码)。TOME 第13年 The first of F. Value \$2510. Tax

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Enterly, Architect R.-L. 95; Stur- 50866. Tax 547.66

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Alexander, Wm.-L. 33; S. Street; 40.66. Lehman, Carter A. and Welcome Z— Ws Sheets; .12 A. Vaine \$1816. Owene, Raymond M. and Ross-E. 2. T 32, E 30; E % 200 %; So A. Zipperine, Bric-Ft L 54; W. Fair; Value 256, Tax 256. L 2: Rogers Land C 2"; 50 F. Ashman, Anna L and Alice M - E geos; 50 F. Value \$3670. Tax Santord, Santah -- \$1.2 T ts, & 5; \$1.02 at. McLain, E. S.-L. 13; D. P. Lin W. F. Value 8640, Tax \$23.11. No. 2: 50 H. Value 820, Tax 828, Allison, Russell and Hazel-E. er A and Welcome Z— Value \$1500 Tax \$3050 Value \$40. Tax \$39. Maxton, Violet L.—& 2, 7 12, 8 25; 671 A. Volue 576 Tws 256 Starolf S.-dt 5 T 14, S 240 PRANKLIN TOWNSHIP L 657; Sim Grove; 25 F. Value St. N. 42.16 A. Value Seat. Tax 520.86. Value \$40. Tax \$.99. Lighted Co. 2"; 50 F. Value 2190.

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Meete, Hattle E.-R. 2, T 10, S 51; Mowalcheck, John-L. 497; Elm G.; SW 1, NE 1; 22.86 A. Value \$190. West Local Board of Education - L. L. 10; Park Place; 50 F. Value \$150.

115; Rob. & Hawk; 66.4 F. Value
Tax 22.94. Davner, Lillean et al-L 4; H & L; Archibald, Olive I.—R. T. II. S 15; Lalley, William G. Br.—L. 217; Lows; Allison, S. O.—L. 244; Grandview; 46

12 Pt NE M; SS A. Value \$176.

Pax \$248.

Baker, Herry D. and Jesephine T. So F. Value \$350 Tax \$8.87.

P. Value \$10. Tax \$.22. Elm G.; 20 Ft. Value \$20. Guarciere, Michele and Prospers, \$46. DiGerolain-L 11 East End; 40 Ft. Value \$270 Tax \$10.12. Want Local Board of Education -- L 114: Rob. & HAWE; 65.4F. Value Parcas, John-Pt L 754; Assen; 46.2 2, T 13, H 30; HE Cov. HE %; 40 A. Mingo, George and Barbara - L. Value 220. Tax 210.22.

346; Elim G.; 20 F. Value 220. Guarniere, Michele and Prospera.

546, Elim G.; 20 F. Value 220. Stillerolain--L. 12; East End; 40 ** Tax 336 % D. Sand Josephine T. Sand Josephine T. Lalley, William G. 3r.—L. 219; Lows; Allison, S. O.—L. 848; Grandview; 40 % To Tax 3.23; Lower Value \$1280, Tax \$24.89. Vannoy, Burel F and Francis B.—R. \$20. Tax \$:45. Coorge and Barbara -- L P. Value \$10: Tag \$1.42.

Elm G.; 20 F. Value \$20.

Northup, G. C.--E Pt L 7: Harbangh; 5.44. West Local Board of Education -215; Rob. & Hawk; 65.6 F. Value | P. Value 22320. Tax 565.00. | Franklin Homes, Inc. -- Pt L 1001; SAUL Charles E. and Agnes—R 4, T. McLermott, T. W.—L 59; Bull Park;
14. S 23; Pt NE 14; Pt Old PRR
40 F. Value 250. Tax \$1.52
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Timpona, Vincenza and Dennis—L.
531; Elim G.; 30 F. Value \$50. Cechura, Joseph M. and Bertha J .L. 409; H. H. & Co.; 50 F. Value 117; Rob. & Hawk; 68.4 F Value Tax 2.79. Mapel, Leo A and Carrie A .- R 3, Stofan, Andy and Suzanne .- L 483; T 13, S 16; NE Pt SE %; 32 A. Elm G.; 20 F. Value \$20. Tax \$68. BUTLER TOWNSHIP Odom, Buth E.—R 4, T 16, S 27; SW Hanna, Arthur L.—N PT L 32; Trim-THE WATER STREET, THE PARTY OF Value \$1000, Tax \$18.04. McCormick, Wm. 8-R 2, T 13, 8 24; # Pt E Pt NE %: 18.22 A. Value \$1.39.

Timpona, Vincenza and Dennis—L. Poley, Mabel et al—R 2, T 12, S 13:

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Timpona, Vincenza and Dennis—L. Dotson, George E. and Evelyn—M. 552; Elm G.; 40 F. Value \$80. Tax

Pt L 124; Orig.; 45 F. Value \$1520. S Pt E Pt NE %; 12.22 A. Value \$1.39. Odom, Ruth E .-- R & T 16, S 27; S Hanna, Arthur L .-- S Pt L 32; Trim-Pt SW %; 2.902 & Value \$70. NW %; 160 A. Value \$1000. Tax | \$1.88. Harris, Harold B. and Verdi- L. 200; The \$66.65. S. & L.; 60 F. Value \$2120. Tax Helman, Martha M -L 23; Fires 3"; Creighton, Carl E. and Vivian -- L. THE BEIG Gamble H. S.—R. 6, T 16, S 8; Bldg.
Only. Value \$250. Tax \$2.65.

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Lisbon, Aerie No. 2216 F. O. R.—
L 108; Orig.; 60 F. Value 2220. Tax 222.76.

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Lisbon, Aerie No. 2216 F. O. R.—
L 101; Orig.; 60 F. Value 2200. Tax L 99; Orig.; 60 F. Value \$420. Tax Montgomery, 40 F. Value \$126. Harris, Okel E. and Zora E 2, T Tax \$2.78.

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\$27.28.

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Stoffer, Lorin—R 2, T 17, S 12; Pt

L 194; 39 F. Value \$1000. Tax

NE 4; 1.02 A. Value \$40, Tax 8.50. NE %: 1.02 A. Value \$40. Tax 8.80.

Wainer, Margaret E.— R 5, T 17, S.

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\$40. Tax 8.80.

Myers, Neille M.—L 11: Huxley: 54.7 acre; 42.5 F. Value 580. Tax 28.70, Cabierone, Lillian M.-L. 29; Lake- P. Value 520. Tax 280.

Vard, Alice and Henry - 7, 434. side No. 3: 50 F. Value 520. Tax 280. L 35; Lakeside No. 2; 50 F. Value Pascola, John-E Pt L 623 and 624; \$10. Tax \$.20.
Cheeks, Juhn T. and Esther Y.—L. \$150.02.
35. Lakeside No. 2; 50 F. Value Paxson, Rea F. and Margaret S.—\$10. Tax \$20. Manuelle L. and Constance M.

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L. 115, Plac. Park; 40 F. Value \$20.

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Value \$2400. Tax \$70.49. Tax \$13.31.

Warner, Elmer E.—R 3, T 15, S 2; T 15, S 22; M NE 4; .35 A. Value Cobaugh, Bessie M. and Ralph L. Sanders, Gayle-Pt L 982; Apprag L 125; Plac. Park. Value 810. 115 F. Value 85010. Tax 8196.74. Tax 8.19. Pt L 985, Pts L 98 Coal; 26 F. Value \$90. Tex \$2.46. Ruddy, Mary E.-L. 44; Naylors; Hebrank, Annie-E 2. T 5. S 5; SE F. Value \$200. Tax \$6.46. ### Strand Stran M Pt Sec.; 7.75 A. Value \$550. Tax 60 F. Value \$1600. Tax \$31.68.

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Lecher, Alfred—Royalty. Value \$50. 51.59. N Pt L 155; Cham. E.; 17 F. Value Rosenberger Dairy Products Co.—R \$116 Tax \$4.80.

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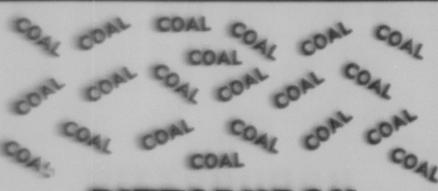
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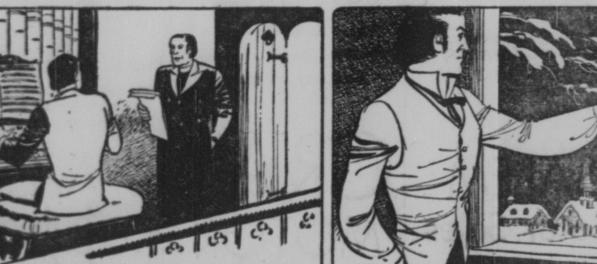
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